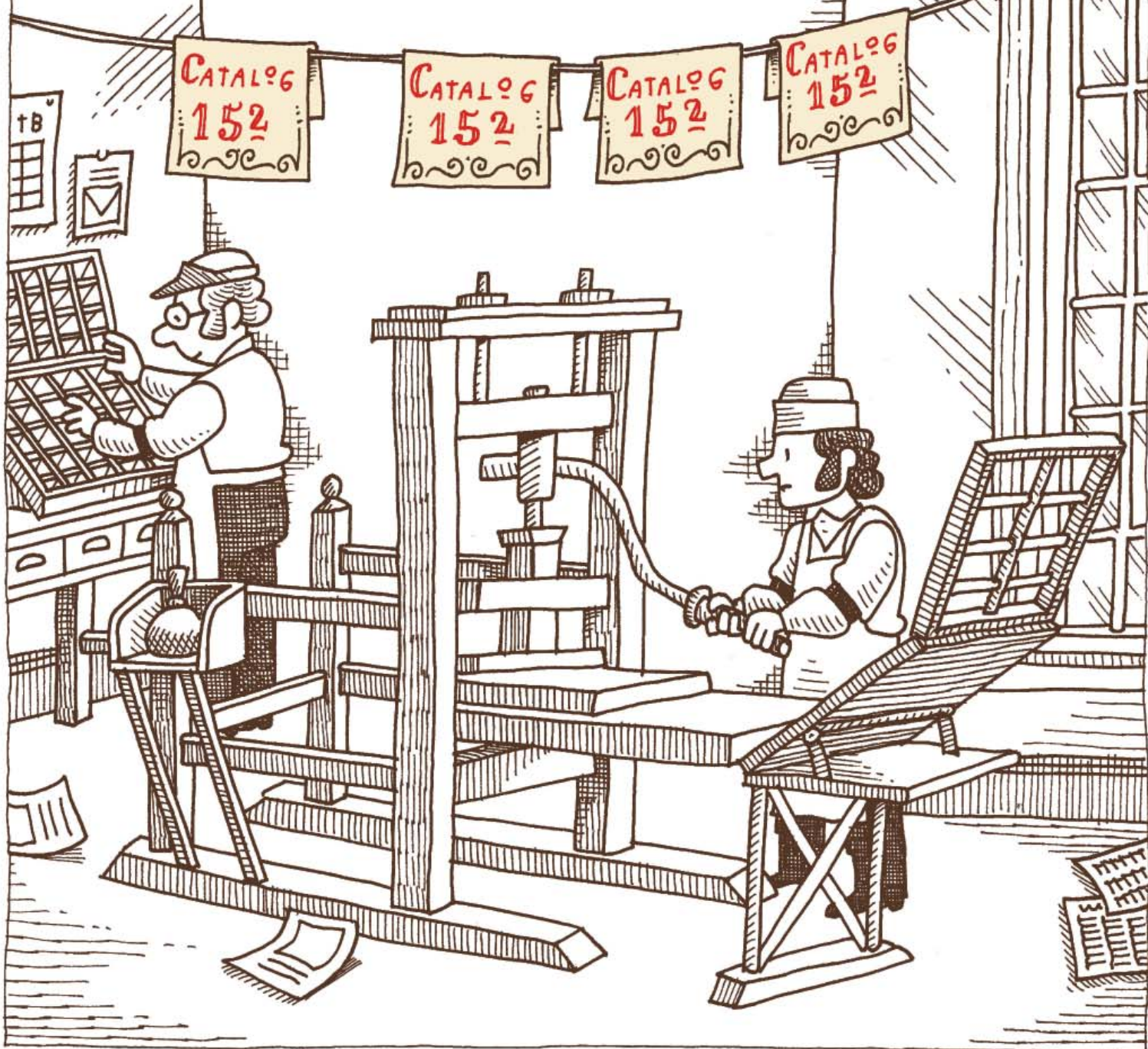


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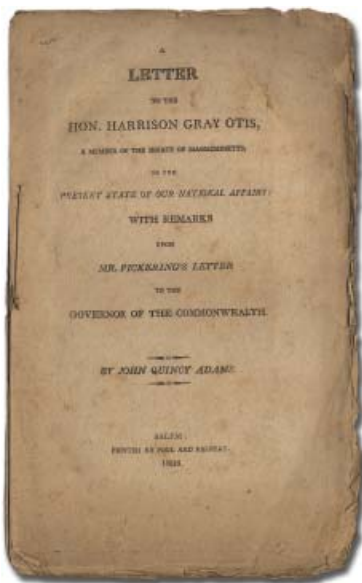
Catalog 152: Mostly Americana & American Imprints

Most of the catalogs you've received from us in the past tend to be for modern literature, genre fiction, and related material. Except for our long-running series of African-American history catalogs, and a couple of Western Americana catalogs now long-shrouded in the mists of time, we have never issued a straight-out-true-blue-all-American Americana catalog. Now we have. It was fun!

When we have offered small amounts of this sort of material at book fairs, or online, they seem to have been enthusiastically received by both dealers and collectors alike. The pamphlets, broadsides, and antique-looking old leather tomes have been accumulating here at BTC World Headquarters, looking at us accusingly, assembling unlawfully, protesting the ignominies to which they have been exposed, and demanding their right to form a more perfect union in a catalog.

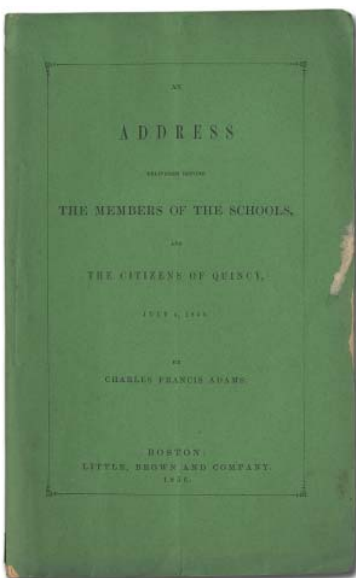
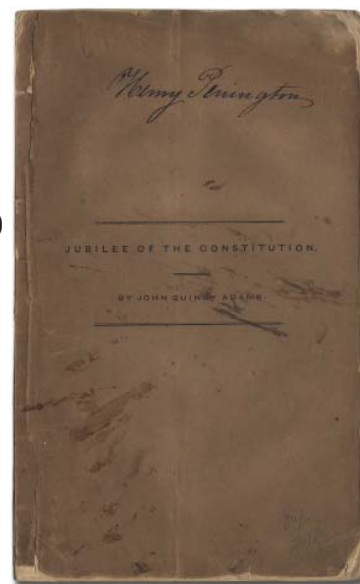
Who are we to argue? As always, if you are a true American patriot and wish to encourage this sort of behavior on our part, by all means buy something! What could be more American?





1 **John Quincy ADAMS.** *A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis... on the present State of Our National Affairs: With Remarks upon Mr. Pickering's Letter to the Governor of the Commonwealth.* Salem: Pool and Palfray 1808. **\$150**
 First Salem edition. Stitched self-wrappers. 32pp. Untrimmed. Small chips and tears at the edges, light foxing and a faint stain on front leaf, a sound very good copy.

2 —. *The Jubilee of the Constitution. A Discourse delivered at the request of the New York Historical Society, in the City of New York, on Tuesday, the 30th of April, 1839; Being the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States, on Thursday, the 30th of April, 1789.* New York: Samuel Colman 1839. **\$250**
 First edition. Original stitched printed wrappers. 136pp. Lithographed frontispiece. Owner's name on front wrap ("Henry Penington"), lacks rear wrap, stains on front wrap, corners worn, a very good copy, seldom found in wrappers.

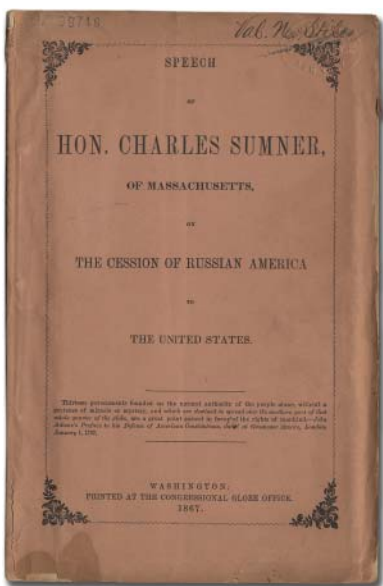
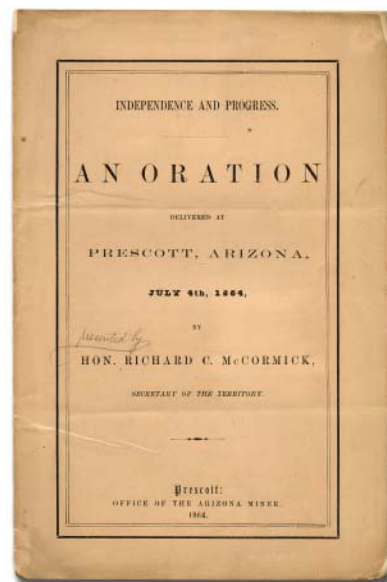


3 **Charles Francis ADAMS.** *An Address delivered before the Members of the Schools, and the Citizens of Quincy, July 4, 1856.* Boston: Little, Brown and Company 1856. **\$200**
 First edition. Green printed wrappers. 33, [3]pp. A small paper remnant on the front wrap and a faint vertical crease, a very good copy. Independence Day oration, with some mention of abolition.

Early Arizona Imprint

4 **(Arizona). Hon. Richard C. McCORMICK.** *Independence and Progress. An Oration Delivered at Prescott, Arizona, July 4th, 1864.* Prescott, Arizona: Office of The Arizona Miner 1864. **\$7500**

First edition. Sewn buff printed wrappers. 15, [1]pp. Tiny chips on the front wrap, and two neat horizontal folds, else a near fine copy. A Fourth of July oration concerned with Arizona, the resources of the state, and the contemporary military campaign against the Apaches by a future Governor of the state. A rare, early Arizona imprint. *OCLC* locates seven copies.



The First Map to Name Alaska
 5 **(Alaska). Charles SUMNER.** *Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, on the Cession of Russian America to The United States.* Washington: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office 1867. **\$2000**
 First edition. Tan printed wrappers. 48pp., large folding map. Old embossed library stamp and stamped number, contemporary owner's name, small chips, tears, and stains all on front wrap, a very good copy of an important speech. The map is reportedly the first to use the name "Alaska" for the ceded area. *Howes* S1134.

Emancipation with Colonization

6 (African-American). [Manuscript Speech]: Colonization. [circa 1863].

\$3500

Colonization. Ladies and Gentlemen - although our invitation to address you upon the subject of this evening came upon me rather unexpectedly still I feel not only very willing but very glad to accept...

Manuscript speech on the efficacy and possibilities of emancipation with colonization, suggesting the expatriation of American slaves to the Caribbean upon emancipation. String-tied sheets. [24]pp. Just about fine. A neatly written and very easily readable speech with several neat corrections. Interspersed in the text are several brief newspaper clippings on the subject, apparently intended to be quoted in the speech; one small clipping is lacking. The author of the speech, and the audience to whom it was delivered are not readily apparent, but could possibly be discerned by someone less lazy than us.

While he feels freed-

men should be able to vote and hold office, he further feels that racial equality will eventually lead to race war in some parts of the country, and consequently reviews the possibilities for expatriation to Haiti and elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere. The speaker also reviews the history of communities of freed slaves in South America, reviews arguments about the capacity of American shipping to undertake mass emigration, suggests a bespoke steam ship company to take American Negroes to tropic lands, and so forth. A fascinating speech, not entirely without compassion, but pretty adamant about removing freed slaves from the U.S.

the disposition of them. Now if it can be shown that they will be better provided for, better able to live and prosper in another land, better for their own prosperity that they be removed from among us...

Inscribed in each volume to James Buchanan

7 (African-American). The Colonial Intelligencer or, Aborigines' Friend. Comprising the Transactions of the Aborigines' Protection Society. Volumes I - IV. London: Printed and published for the Aborigines' Protection Society 1847-1854.

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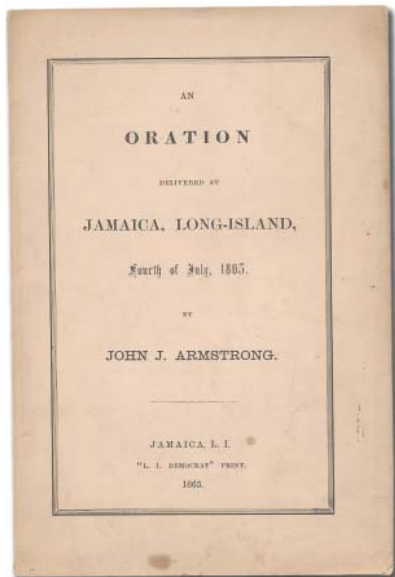
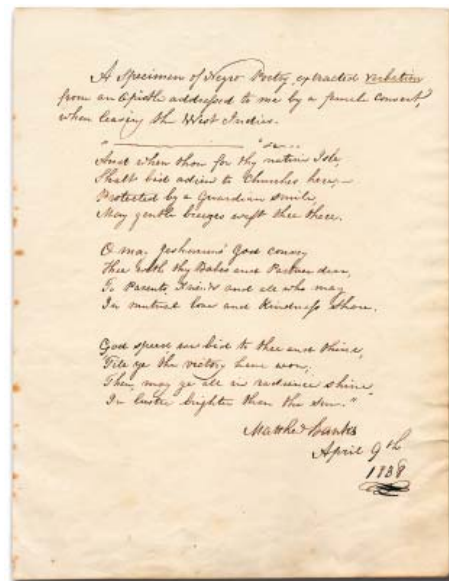


Four volumes. Publisher's cloth. Old spine numbers and small labels of an historical society on the front pastedown of each volume; chipping to the spine ends of each volume. Letter laid in from the historical society relinquishing claim to the volumes. Bound volumes of an important periodical intended to promote human rights for native populations. Inscribed in each volume to future President James Buchanan. The inscription in the first volume reads (with very minor variations in the other three volumes): "For J. Buchanan, Ambassador for the U.S. of America from the Aborigines' Protection Society."

To J. Buchanan, Ambassador from the U.S. of America from the Aborigines' Protection Society THE COLONIAL INTELLIGENCER;

8 (African-American). Specimen of 1838 Negro Poetry. \$2500

One-page holograph manuscript of poetry by a black woman transcribed and signed by a missionary, Matthew Banks, in the West Indies and dated 9 April 1838. Labeled at the top: "A Specimen of Negro Poetry, extracted verbatim from an Epistle addressed to me by a female convert, when leaving the West Indies." Following the heading is a twelve-line poem set in three stanzas, each of two rhyming couplets of what is essentially a farewell poem, wishing Banks success and a safe journey from the island. Unfortunately Banks didn't see fit to identify the author by name. Still, aside for the works of Phillis Wheatley and a single poem by Lucy Terry, we know of no other earlier examples of poetry by an American black woman.

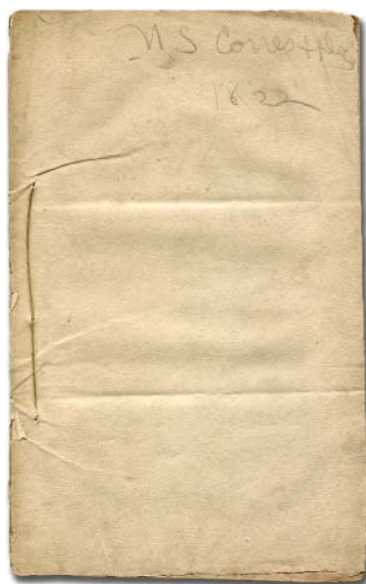
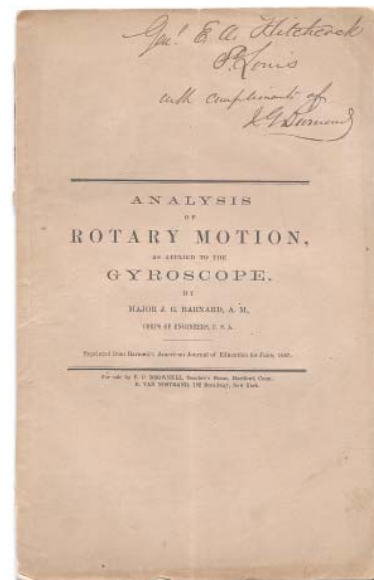


9 John J. ARMSTRONG. An Oration Delivered at Jamaica, Long-Island, Fourth of July, 1865. Jamaica, L.I.: "L.I. Democrat" Print 1865. \$300

First edition. Tan printed wrappers. 31, [1]pp. Wrappers a trifle soiled, and a couple of small spots on the wrappers and bottom of first couple of leaves, a near fine copy. OCLC locates three copies, all in New York.

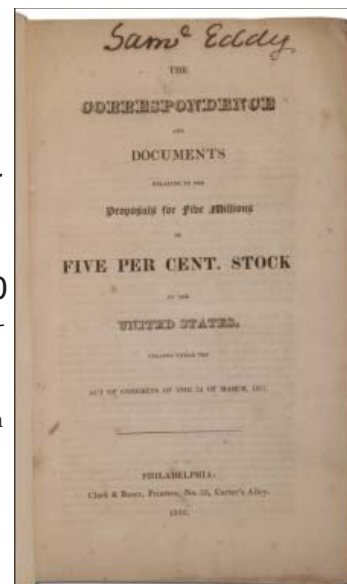
10 Major J.G. BARNARD. Analysis of Rotary Motion, as Applied to the Gyroscope. Hartford and New York: F.C. Brownell and D. Van Nostrand 1857. \$400

First separate edition, reprinted from Barnard's *American Journal of Education*. Printed brown wrappers. 24pp. Paginated as from the magazine: [1], 537-560. Splitting along the top of the wrapper, a light vertical crease, about very good. Inscribed by the author on the front wrap: "Gen. E.A. Hitchcock, St. Louis with compliments of J.G. Barnard." Ethan Allen Hitchcock was the grandson of Ethan Allen, and served as a Major General and special advisor to the Secretary of War during the Civil War.



11 (Banking). The Correspondence and Documents Relating to the Proposals for Five Millions of Five Per Cent Stock of the United States created under the Act of Congress of the 3d of March, 1821. Philadelphia: Clark & Raser, Printers 1822. \$550

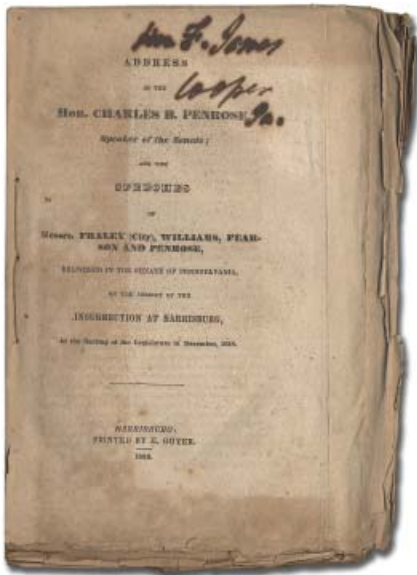
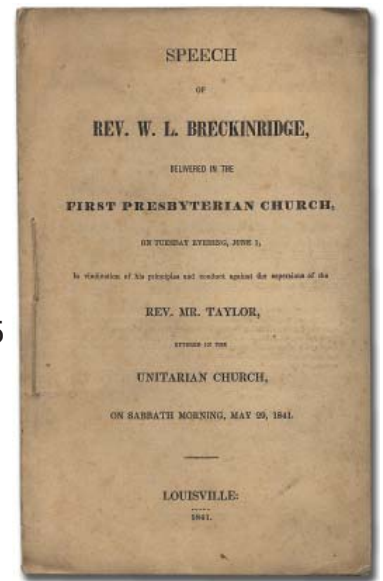
First edition. Unprinted stitched wrappers. 20pp. Modest wear to the extremities, very good or better. Correspondence related to the loan, with letters from Monroe, Crawford, Biddle, etc. Ownership signature of Samuel Eddy ("Sam'l Eddy") on titlepage. Eddy was Congressman from Rhode Island from 1819 until 1825, and later Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. OCLC locates eleven copies, none west of the Mississippi.



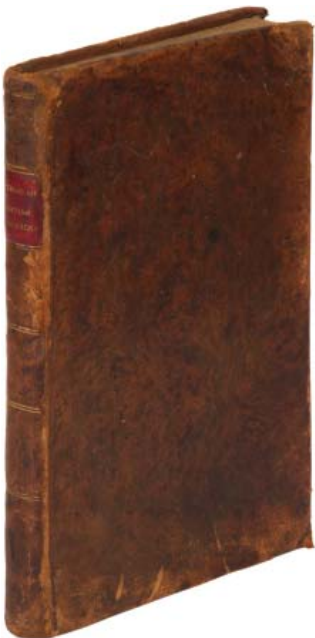


12 (Bicycles). *The Eagle Bicycle Manufacturing Company.* Torrington, Conn.: The Eagle Bicycle Manufacturing Co. [1898]. **\$300**
 Large octavo. Illustrated green and brown wrappers. 30, [2]pp. Illustrated. Faint vertical crease, a little rubbing, near fine. A very attractive bicycle catalog.

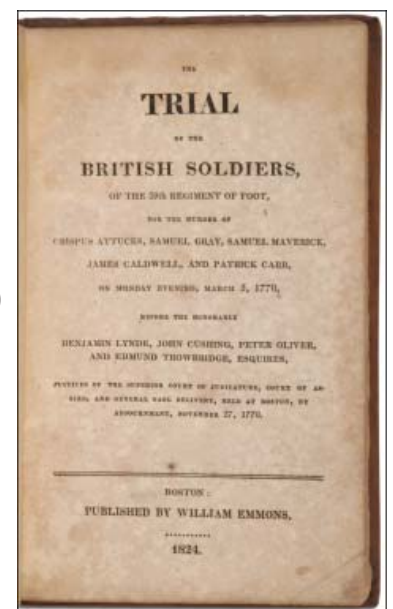
13 W.L. BRECKINRIDGE. *Speech of Rev. W. L. Breckinridge, Delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening, June 1, in vindication of his principles and conduct against the aspersions of the Rev. Mr. Taylor, uttered in the Unitarian Church, on Sabbath morning, May 29, 1841.* Louisville, [Kentucky: no publisher] 1841. **\$275**
 First edition. Stitched self-wrappers. 23, [1]pp. A little soiled, else a near fine copy. Breckinridge mortified that Taylor, once a Methodist, is now a Universalist. OCLC locates five copies.



14 (Buckshot War). *Charles B. PENROSE. Address of the Hon. Charles B. Penrose, Speaker of the Senate; and the Speeches of Messrs. Fraley (city), Williams, Pearson and Penrose, Delivered in the Senate of Pennsylvania, on the Subject of the Insurrection at Harrisburg at the Meeting of the Legislature in December, 1838.* Harrisburg: Printed by E. Guyer 1839. **\$350**
 First edition. Stitched self-wrappers. 207pp. Untrimmed, unopened. Owner's name ("Hon. F. Jones, Cooper, Pa.") on first leaf, light age-toning and foxing, a nice, near fine copy. Report on the so-called "Buckshot War" when both the Whig and the Democratic parties claimed control of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and a mob forced Penrose, Thaddeus Stevens, and Thomas H. Burrowes to escape from the Senate chamber through a window. The Pennsylvania Governor called out the militia, requisitioning buckshot and restoring order.



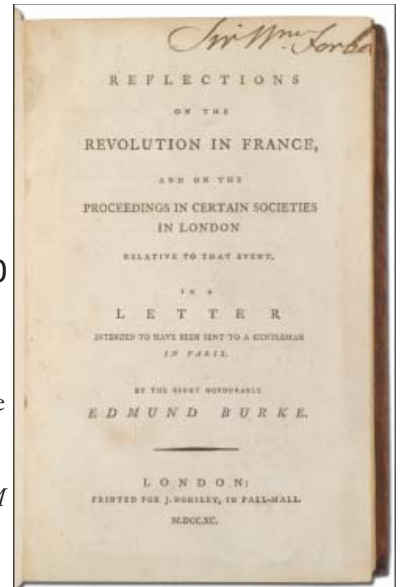
15 (Boston Massacre). *The Trial of the British Soldiers of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment of Foot, For the Murder of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, and Patrick Carr, on Monday Evening, March 5, 1770, Before the Honorable Benjamin Lynde, John Cushing, Peter Oliver, and Edmund Trowbridge, Esquires, Justices of the Superior Court of Judicature, Court of Assize, and General Gaol Delivery, Held at Boston, By Adjournment, November 27, 1770.* Boston: William Emmons 1824. **\$1750**
 Second edition (originally published in Boston by Belcher and Armstrong in 1807). Small octavo. Full contemporary calf with red morocco spine label gilt. A couple of ink numbers on a preliminary page, moderate edgewear at the spine, a nice, very good copy. It is notable that the victims of the Boston Massacre are listed in the title not alphabetically, but with Crispus Attucks given priority.





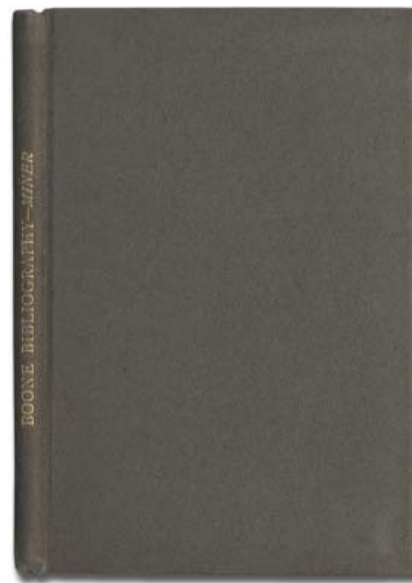
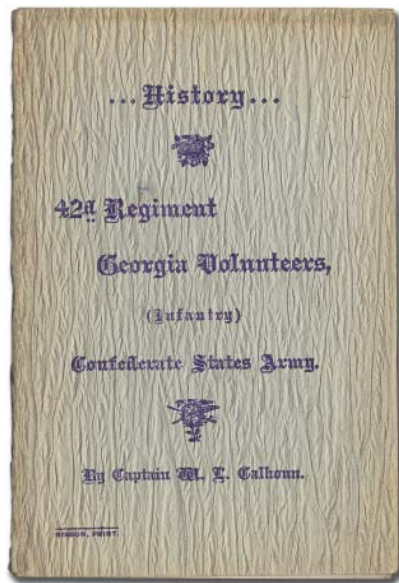
16 Edmund BURKE. *Reflections on the Revolution in France, and on the Proceedings in Certain Societies in London Relative to that Event [bound with]: A Letter from Mr. Burke, to a Member of the National Assembly; In Answer to some Objections to his Book on French Affairs.* London: Printed for J. Dodsley 1790; 1791. **\$4000**

First edition, first issue of the first work (with "M" in the date directly below "D" in "Dodsley"); second edition of the second work. 356; 74pp. Contemporary tree calf, red morocco spine label gilt. Ownership signature of Sir William Forbes, 6th Baronet (and a significant Scottish banker) on the titlepage of the first work, margins slightly trimmed affecting no text, but cutting off the "s" in Forbes in the signature, chipping and modest loss at the joints, but a lovely and sound, very good or better copy. *Todd* 53a; *PMM* 241 (the first work).



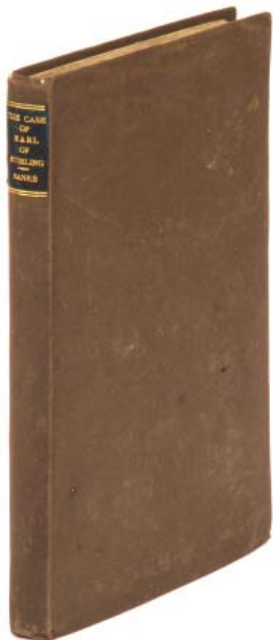
17 Captain W.L. CALHOUN. *History of the 42d Regiment, Georgia Volunteers, Confederate States Army, Infantry.* Atlanta, Ga.: (Sisson Print) 1900. **\$750**

First edition. Gray crepe-textured wrappers printed in blue. 45, [1]pp. Portrait frontispiece, vignette printed in color. About fine. Scarce.



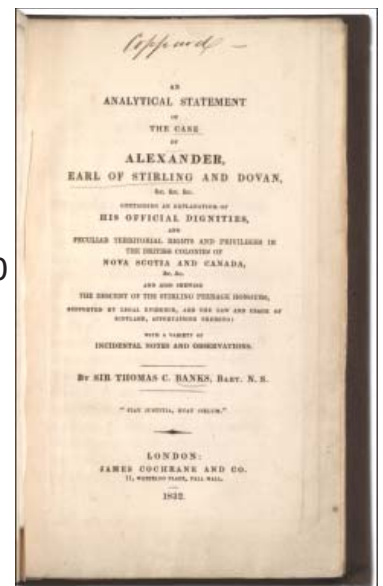
18 (Daniel BOONE). William Harvey MINER. *William Boone: Contribution Toward a Bibliography of Writings Concerning Daniel Boone.* New York: The Dibdin Club 1901. **\$200**

First edition. Papercovered boards, spine gilt. A small shelf label on the rear paste-down and a slight tear at the foot, near fine. One of 250 numbered copies.



19 (Canada). Sir Thomas C. BANKS. *An Analytical Statement of the Case of Alexander, Earl of Stirling and Dovan, &c., &c., &c. Containing an Explanation of His Official Dignities, Peculiar Territorial Rights and Privileges in the British Colonies of Nova Scotia and Canada.* London: James Cochrane and Co. 1832. **\$2000**

First edition. Octavo. 123pp., color foldout map, three genealogical foldout charts included. Early papercovered boards with leather spine label gilt. Owner's name, corners a little bumped, small holes in one chart. Uncommon. *Sabin* 3208.

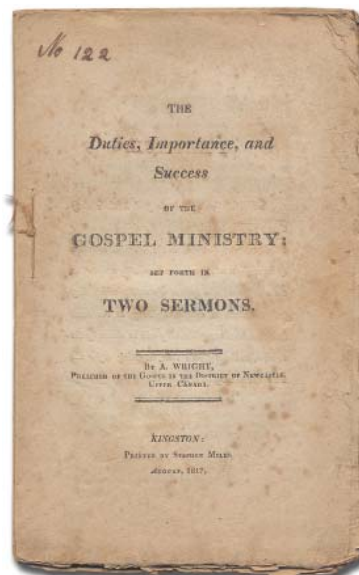
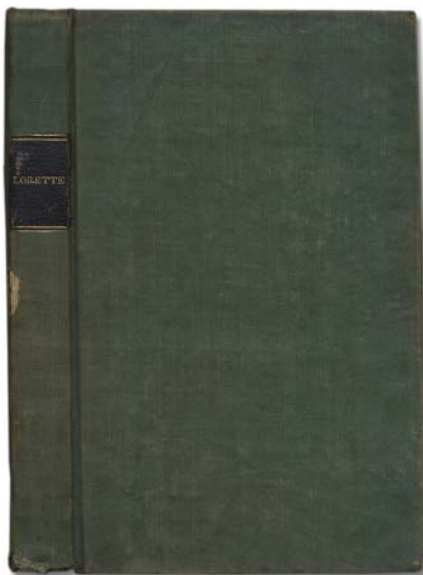


20 (Canada).
[George BOURNE].

Lorette. The History of Louise, Daughter of a Canadian Nun Exhibiting the Interior of Female Convents.

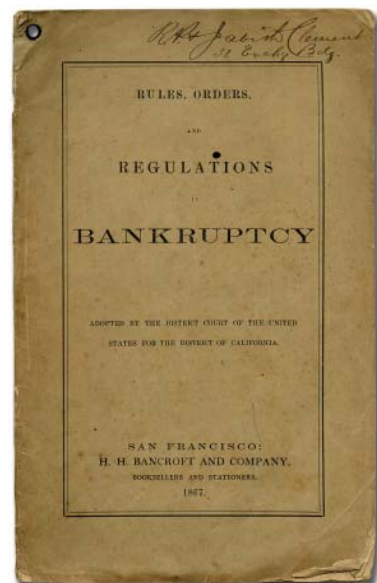
New York: Charles Small
1834. **\$200**

Fourth edition. 12mo. Contemporary green muslin with leather spine label gilt. Spotting to the boards, erosion to the cloth at the bottom of the rear board, a very good copy.



Unrecorded Canadian Pamphlet?
21 (Canada). A. WRIGHT. *The Duties, Importance, and Success of the Gospel Ministry: Set Forth in Two Sermons.* Kingston, [Ontario]: Stephen Miles August, 1817. **\$750**

First edition. Sewn printed wrappers. 52pp. A chip to the corner of front wrap, some foxing and age-toning, very good. Wright is self-described as Preacher of the Gospel in the District of Newcastle, Upper Canada. *OCLC* locates no copies.



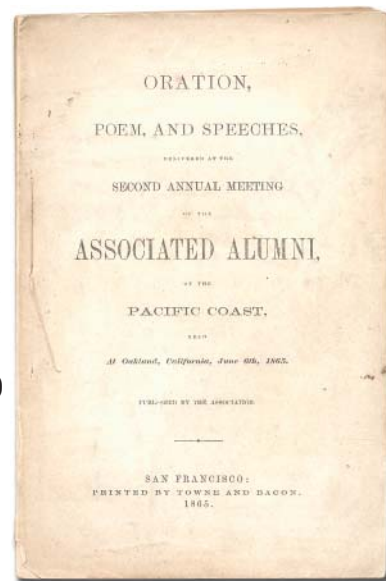
22 (California). *Rules, Orders, and Regulations in Bankruptcy Adopted by the District Court of the United States for the District of California.* San Francisco: H.H. Bancroft and Company, Booksellers and Stationers 1867. **\$600**

First edition. Printed tan wrappers. 12pp. Owner's name ("R.P. & Jabith Clement. 51 Exchg. Bldg.") on front wrap, grommet in upper left corner, small

nicks and tears at the extremities, a very good copy.

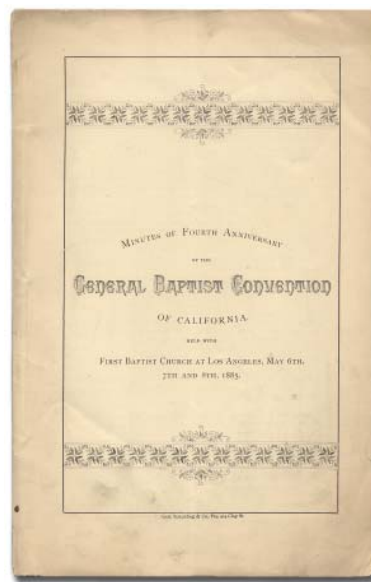
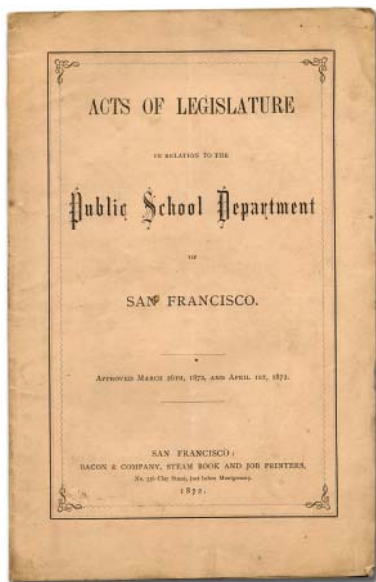
23 (California). *Oration, Poem, and Speeches, Delivered at the Second Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni of the Pacific Coast, Held at Oakland, California, June 6th, 1865.* San Francisco: Published by the Association / Printed by Towne and Bacon 1865. **\$400**

First edition. Stitched self-wrappers. 108pp. Soiling to the wrappers, some faint dampstaining to the last third of the leaves. Contains an account of the event, an omnireunion for anyone on the West Coast who went to college, a roster of members, and a long poem by Edward Rowland Sill. *OCLC* locates two copies (UC Berkeley and NYPL).



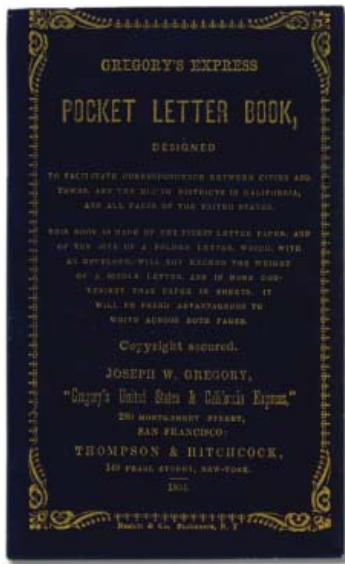
24 (California). *Acts of Legislature in relation to the Public School Department of San Francisco. Approved March 26th, 1872, and April 1st, 1872.* San Francisco: Bacon & Company, Steam Book and Job Printers 1872. **\$250**

First edition. Pale tan printed wrappers. 14pp. A bit of soiling and a light vertical crease, near fine.



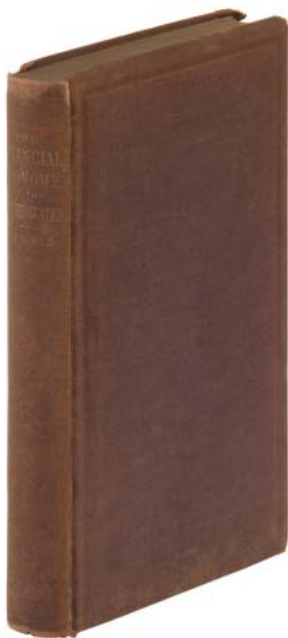
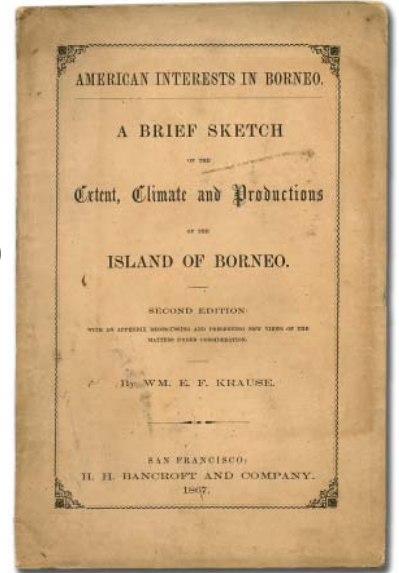
25 (California). *Minutes of Fourth Anniversary of the General Baptist Convention of California. Held with First Baptist Church at Los Angeles, May 6th, 7th and 8th, 1885.* Los Angeles: Geo. Spaulding & Co. 1885. **\$300**

First edition. Octavo. 32pp. Stitched printed buff wrappers. A little soiling to the wrappers, else near fine.

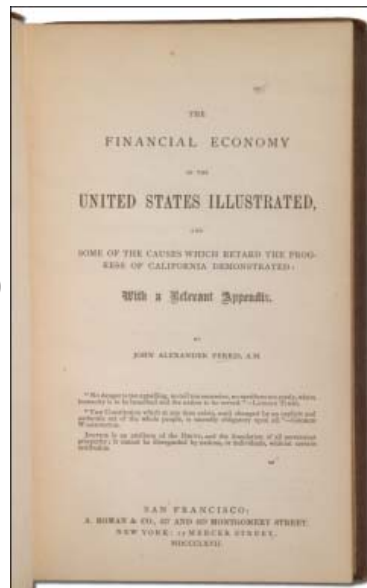


26 **(California). Joseph W. GREGORY.** *Gregory's Express Pocket Letter Book, Designed to facilitate Correspondence between Cities and Towns, and the Mining Districts in California, and all parts of the United States.* San Francisco / New York: Thompson & Hitchcock / Nesbit & Co. Stationers 1851. \$950
 24mo. (12 cm.). Glazed purple wrappers printed in gold. Fine in what we believe to be a fine example of the original unprinted envelope. Sold by Gregory's United States & California Express, this is a "blank book" which the correspondent would purchase, fill with correspondence, and mail, in order to facilitate easy communications. An unused copy in beautiful condition (and regrettably so, as we would rather have seen it filled with lurid first hand accounts of the gold fields). OCLC locates two copies (under two different entries: Yale, Huntington)

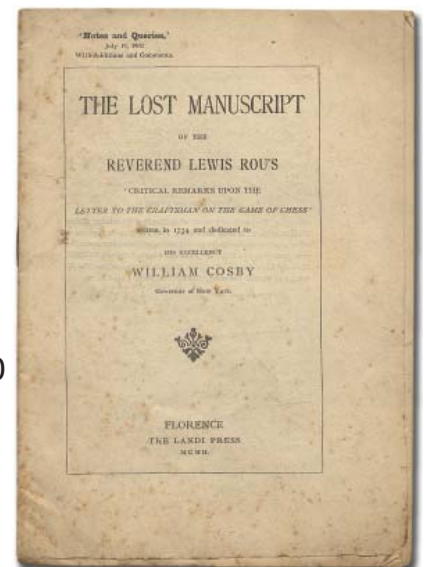
27 **(California, Borneo). Wm. E.F. KRAUSE.** *American Interests in Borneo. A Brief Sketch of the Extent, Climate and Productions of the Island of Borneo. Second Edition: With an Appendix Rediscussing and Presenting New Views of the Matters Under Consideration.* San Francisco: H.H. Bancroft and Company 1867. \$3500
 Second edition, with new appendix. Printed tan wrappers. 44pp. Wrappers soiled, faint stains on rear wrap, a few page edges a trifle bent, a very good or better copy.

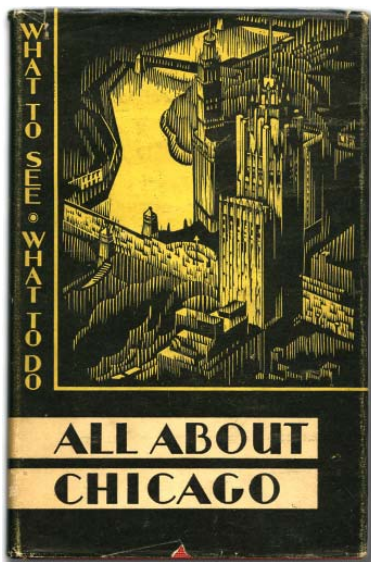


28 **(California, Economics). John Alexander FERRIS.** *The Financial Economy of the United States Illustrated and Some of the Causes which Retard the Progress of California Demonstrated: With a Relevant Appendix.* San Francisco and New York: A. Roman & Co. 1867. \$750
 First edition. Publisher's cloth gilt. 356pp. Errata slip pasted in. Spine ends professionally, and almost unnoticeably reinforced, else near fine. Important financial analysis and propaganda for the California gold mining interests, promoting hard money and opposing tariffs.



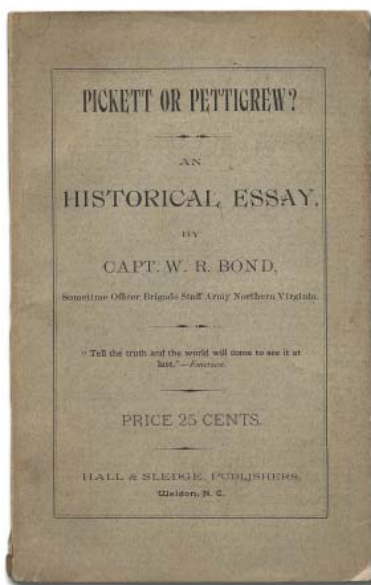
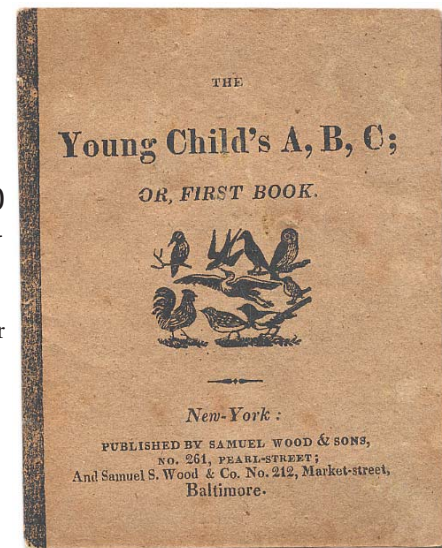
29 **(Chess). [Willard FISKE].** *The Lost Manuscript of the Reverend Lewis Rou's 'Critical Remarks upon the Letter to the Craftsman on the Game of Chess' written in 1734 and dedicated to His Excellency William Cosby Governor of New York.* Florence: The Landi Press 1902. \$150
 First edition. Stapled printed wrappers. 18pp. Foxing to the wrappers, else near fine. An offprint from *Notes and Queries* with additions and changes by the author. An attempt to identify the location of the manuscript of a response to an article on chess (possibly by Bolingbroke) in the English political paper *The Craftsman* by a learned Huguenot clergyman in America. The manuscript was seen in 1858 by the author of this article, but had since gone missing. Scarce.





30 (Chicago). John and Ruth L. ASHENURST. All About Chicago. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company 1933. \$400
 First edition. Illustrated with woodcuts by C. Turzak. Owner name, and a little offsetting, both on the endpapers, else fine in very near fine dustwrapper with a couple of tiny nicks. A breezy users' guide to the city, and very scarce in jacket.

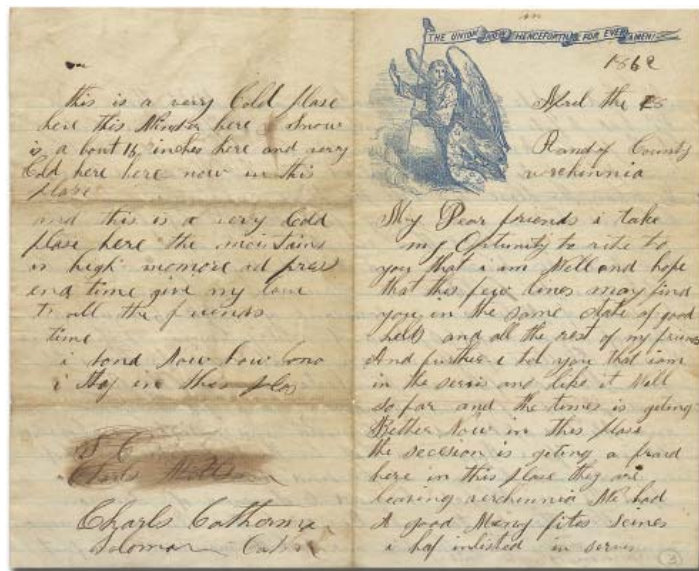
31 (Children). The Young Child's A, B, C; or, First Book. New York and Baltimore: Samuel Wood & Sons and Samuel S. Wood [circa 1820]. \$450
 Early edition. 32mo. Buff printed self-wrappers decorated on the front wrap with illustrations of several birds, and on the rear wrap with two frogs at a well. Modest age-toning, near fine. Vignette illustration for each letter. A nice copy.

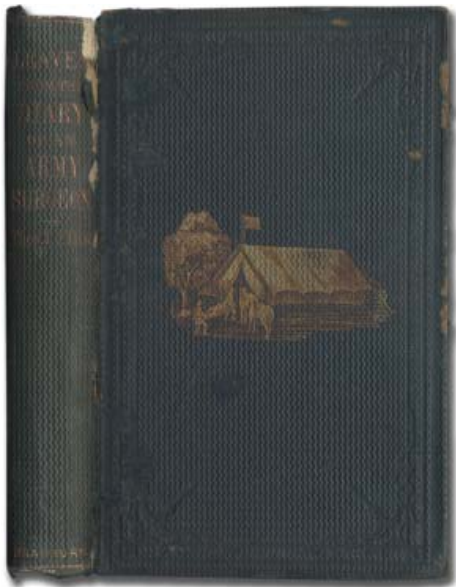


32 (Civil War). Capt. W.R. BOND. Pickett or Pettigrew? An Historical Essay. Weldon, N.C.: Hall & Sledge, Publishers 1888. \$275
 First edition. Printed gray wrappers. 49, [3]pp. A small chip on the corner of the front wrap, slight wear at the foot else a nice, near fine copy. The author self-described as "Sometime Officer Brigade Staff Army Northern Virginia."

33 (Civil War). Charles CAWTHORNE (?). Excellent Civil War Letter from a Union Soldier in West Virginia. \$500

Three page Autograph Letter Signed ("Charls Cathorne") on patriotic letterhead, dated 8 April 1862 (and continued on 18 April), from "Randof County, verchinnia" (now West Virginia). Folded as mailed, a little wear at the folds, very good. Cawthorne, a barely literate Union soldier, recounts his experiences in the western part of Virginia during the first year of the war (Cawthorne's spelling and capitalization retained): "My Dear friends i take my Optunity to rite to you that i am Well and hope that this few lines may fine you in the same state of good helt and all the rest of my friends And Further i tel you that iam in the servis and like it Well so far and the times is getting Better Now in this plase the secesion is getting a fraid here in this plase they are leaving verchinnia We had a good Many fites seines i haf inlisted in servis We had A fite on rich Mountain and Wipt them and We had A fite on Cheat Mountain and Wipt them Out Of the plase And We had a fite On Alleyginnia Mountain and We had to retreat the first time but the second time We taken the plase and kept the plase and further i tel you that we had a good many fites since..." Cawthorne recounts several other encounters, and relates a list of prisoners and supplies captured. He ends with a lament that "This is a very Cold plase here the mountains is high..." The opposing armies sat out the winter in the frigid mountains, and about the time of this letter the Confederate Army abandoned the western part of Virginia for the Shenandoah Valley.

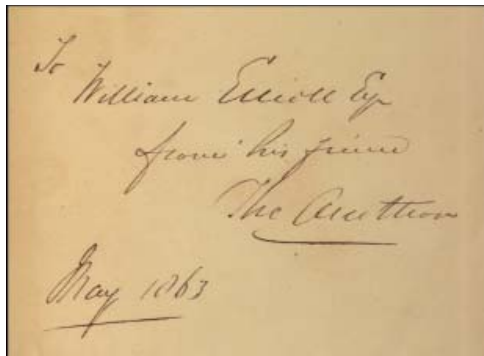




34 (Civil War). Thomas T. ELLIS. *Leaves from the Diary of an Army Surgeon; or, Incidents of Field Camp, and Hospital Life.* New York: John Bradburn 1863.

\$300

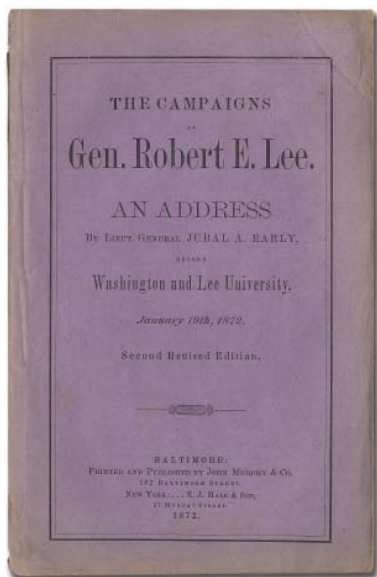
First edition. Publisher's cloth gilt. Folding facsimile letter. Cloth eroded along the front hinge, thus a fair only copy. Inscribed by the author: "To William Elliott, Esq. from his friend, The Author. May, 1863." Memoirs of an English surgeon who volunteered for the Union cause.



35 (Civil War). Jubal A. EARLY. *The Campaigns of Gen. Robert E. Lee. An Address Before Washington and Lee University, January 19th, 1872.* Baltimore: John Murphy & Co. 1872.

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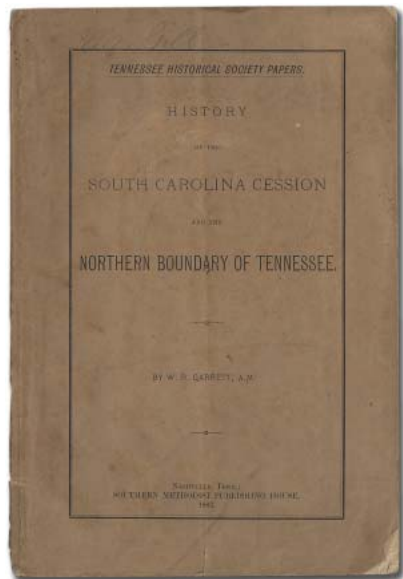
Second revised edition. Stitched printed purple wrappers. Slight stains to the margins, small chips on the edge of the title page, else a handsome, near fine copy.



36 (Civil War). W.R. GARRETT. *History of the South Carolina Cession and the Boundary of Tennessee.* Nashville, Tenn.: Southern Methodist Publishing House 1884.

\$200

First edition. Printed brown wrappers. 32pp. Faint vertical crease, small nick at bottom corner, moderate soiling, a very good copy.

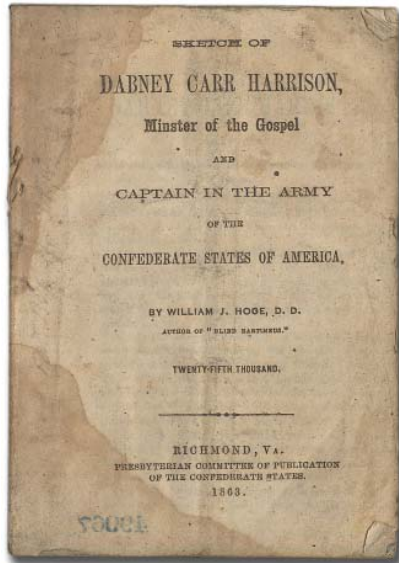


37 (Civil War). William J. HOGE. *Sketch of Dabney Carr Harrison, Minister of the Gospel and Captain in the Army of the Confederate States of America.*

Richmond, Va.: Presbyterian Committee of Publication of the Confederate States 1863.

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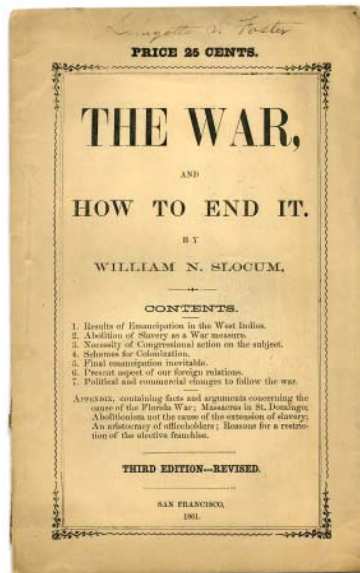
Stated "Twenty-Fifth Thousand." Stitched self-wrappers. 32pp. Stains throughout, stitching weak, number stamp on the verso of the front wrap, a good copy. Biographical sketch of a clergyman who raised a company of infantry for Virginia during the recent unpleasantness.

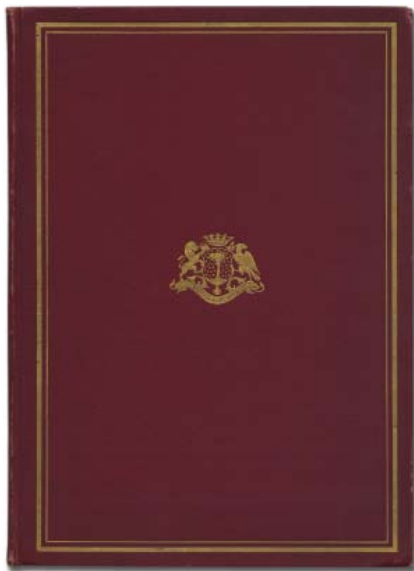


38 (Civil War). William N. SLOCUM. *The War, and How to End It.* San Francisco: [no publisher] 1861.

\$2000

Third edition revised. Printed tan wrappers. 48pp. Owner's name (Lafayette S. Foster) on the front wrap, and a short split at the top of the spine, else near fine. OCLC locates four copies of the first or second editions (all in California), none of this edition. Lafayette S. Foster was a Senator from Connecticut who served from 1855-1867. He was President pro tempore of the Senate in 1865 when Lincoln was assassinated, and if John Wilkes Booth's conspirator George Atzerodt had acted on his assignment to assassinate Vice President Andrew Johnson, Foster would have succeeded Lincoln as President of the United States.

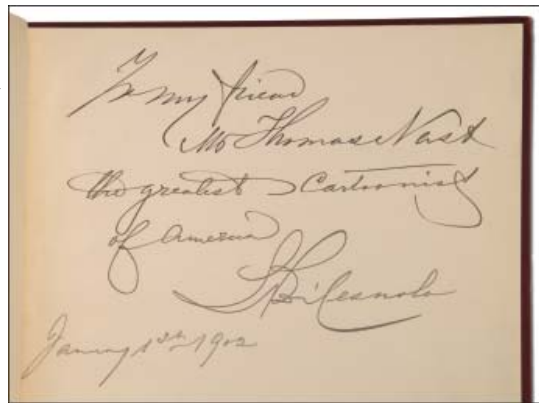




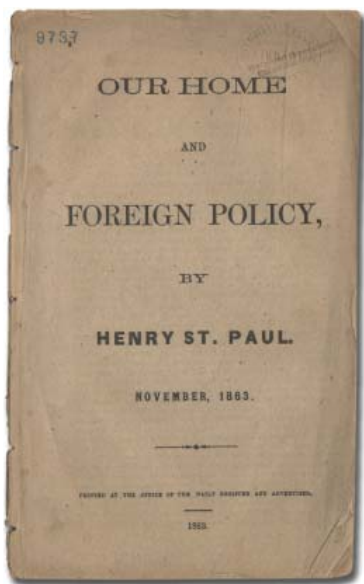
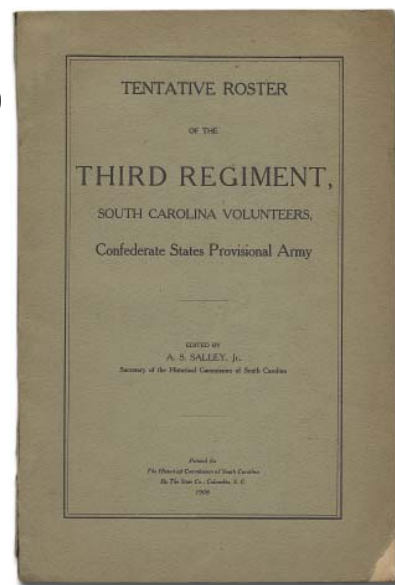
Inscribed to Thomas Nast

39 (Civil War). Luigi ROVERSI. *Ricordi Canavesani. Luigi Palma di Cesnola, a Rivarolo Canavese e a Cesnola.* New York: [No publisher] 1901. **\$2500**

First edition. Large, thin octavo. 66pp. Frontispiece portrait. Illustrated. Text in Italian. Red cloth decorated in gilt. Corners a little bumped, else near fine. A biography of di Cesnola, an Italian who immigrated to New York in 1860, founded a school for military officers, and soon found himself a Brigadier General in the Union Army. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor at the Battle of Aldie. An amateur archeologist, he later became the Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This copy Inscribed by di Cesnola to Thomas Nast: "To my friend Mr. Thomas Nast the greatest cartoonist of America. L. Palma di Cesnola. January 1st, 1902." Nast died later that year, di Cesnola in 1904. *OCLC* locates three copies (Brown, Harvard, NYPL).



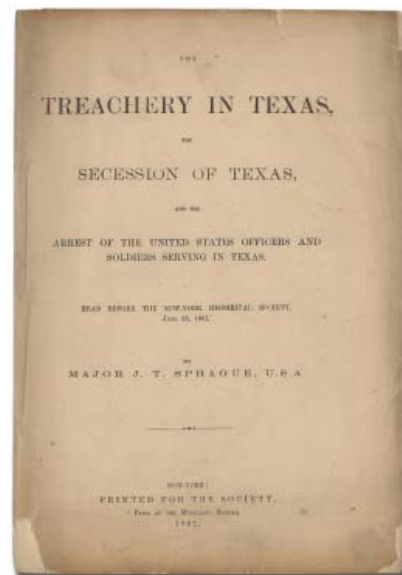
40 (Civil War). A.S. SALLEY. *Tentative Roster of the Third Regiment. South Carolina Volunteers, Confederate States Provisional Army.* Columbia, S.C.: Printed by the Historical Commission of South Carolina by The State Co. 1908. **\$250**
First edition. Printed pale green wrappers. 129pp. A chip at the corner of the front wrap and short tears at the spine, very good.



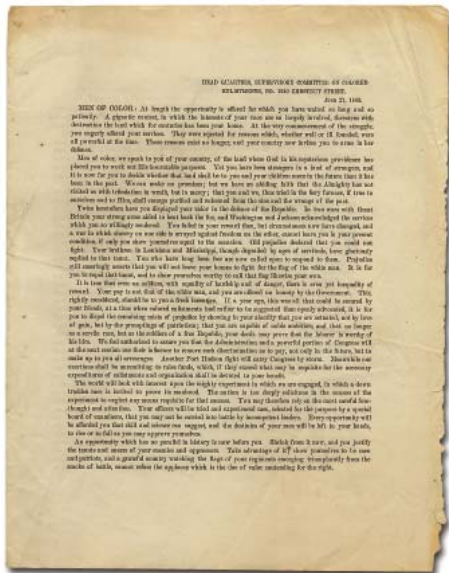
Confederate Imprint

41 (Civil War). Henry ST. PAUL. *Our Home and Foreign Policy.* [Mobile, AL]: Printed at the Office of the Daily Register and Advertiser 1863. **\$500**
First edition. Removed. Printed self-wrappers. 23pp. Faint embossed library stamp and equally faint released stamp on the front wrap, small chips and dogears at the edges, else very good. Statement of future foreign policy for the Confederate nation by a military officer and journalist. *Howes* S39 ("aa"); *Parrish & Willingham* 5832.

42 (Civil War, Texas). Major J.T. SPRAGUE. *Treachery in Texas, The Secession of Texas, and the Arrest of the United States Officers and Soldiers Serving in Texas.* New York: Printed for the Society (New York Historical Society) 1862. **\$100**
First edition. Octavo. Stitched printed wrappers. Offprint, paginated [109], 110-142. A couple of small chips to the front wrap, else very good with two leaves unopened. Details of Texas military developments at the beginning of the Civil War. The author's introductory remarks note: "As it is generally supposed an American is born a soldier, so, in this section, every man is, by inheritance, a Texas Ranger.... The Ranger of the present day, however, is but an imitator of those brave and resolute men, the pioneers of Texas, now extinct." He goes on to speak of the secret Texan military association, the Knights of the Golden Circle, headquartered in San Antonio.



43 (Civil War). Thomas WEBSTER, Singleton MERCER, Cadwalader BIDDLE, (and others).

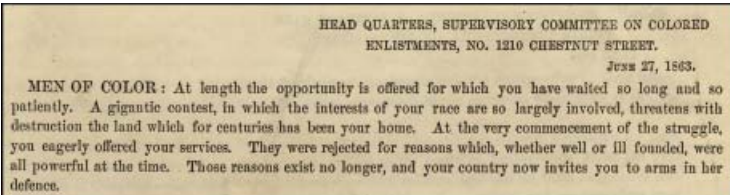


[Recruiting Broadsheet]: *MEN OF COLOR: At length the opportunity is offered for which you have waited so long....* (Philadelphia): Supervisory Committee on Colored Enlistments 1863.

\$2950

Quarto. One sheet folded to make four pages. A few modest creases, a little soiling, and slightly wrinkled, still a near fine example. From the "Head Quarters, Supervisory Committee on Colored Enlistments, No. 1210 Chestnut Street" and dated June 27, 1863, this broadsheet prints two manifestos from the Committee. The first is a call to arms to Colored men to join the Union Army. The second is a plea from the Committee to private citizens for help in providing money to help the Committee recruit Colored troops from outside the state in order to help the state meet its overall recruiting – apparently a technique that had been pioneered by the state of Massachusetts, who were recruiting Colored troops in Pennsylvania not long before. Some marked contrast is exhibited between the tones of the two manifestos. The first places claim upon the patriotism and duty of the African-Americans of the state: "At the very commencement of the struggle you eagerly offered your services. They were rejected for reasons that, whether well or ill founded, were all powerful at the time. Those reasons exist no longer, and your country now invites you to arms in her defense" and "Men of color, we speak to you of your country, of the land where God in his mysterious providence has placed you to work out His inscrutable purposes." The second manifesto, which is signed at the end with the printed signatures of the Chairman,

Thomas Webster, and about sixty other Committee members, is not without patriotic rhetoric, but in general is much more matter of fact in its calculations of what it might take financially to induce non-Pennsylvanian Colored men into the service of the state's regiments. A rare broadsheet, *OCLC* locates a single copy, at Brown.

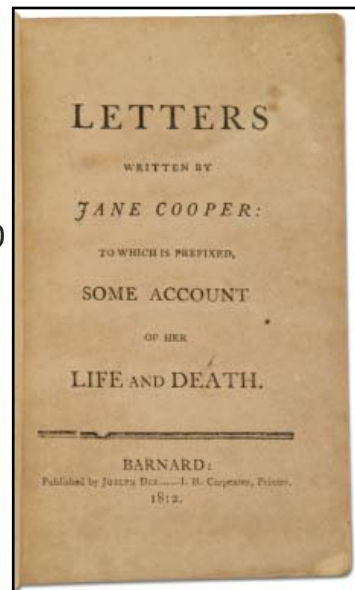


44 Jane COOPER. *Letters Written by Jane Cooper: To which is prefixed, Some Account of her Life and Death.*

Barnard [Vermont]: Published by Joseph Dix... I.H. Carpenter, Printer 1812.

\$350

First Barnard edition, preceded by a 1795 Philadelphia edition. Contemporary marbled papercovered wrappers. 44, [2]pp. Slight wear, a tiny hole in the front fly, near fine. *OCLC* locates two copies of this edition (Bowdoin and University of Vermont).



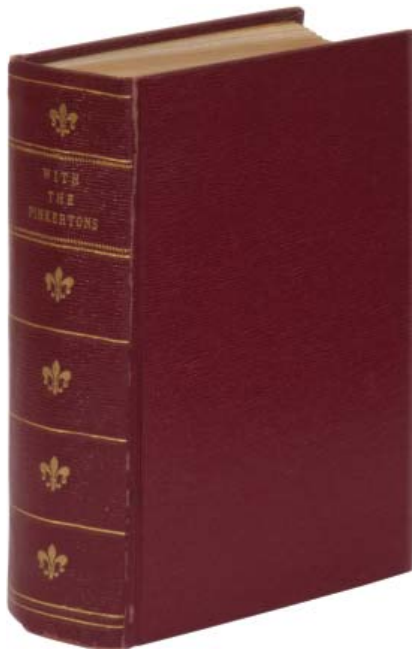
45 Henry CLAY. *Free Frank Envelope Cover Signed ("H. Clay")*.

\$275

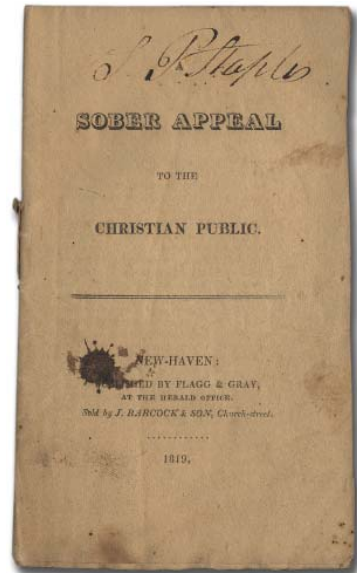
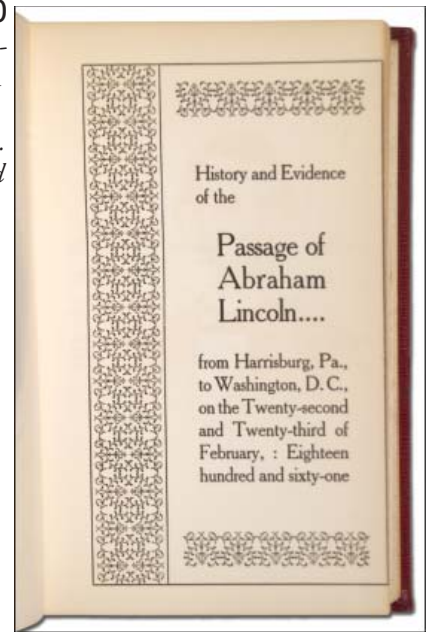
Small front panel of an envelope hand addressed to Henry Grinnell in New York, and free franked by Henry Clay with his Signature in the upper right corner. Evidence on verso of mounting, small tear where it was mounted, very good. Henry Grinnell (1799-1874) was a leading New York merchant with an interest in exploration. He financed expeditions to find Sir John Franklin, and was one of the founders of the American Geographical and Statistical Society. Grinnell Land in the Arctic is named for him.



46 **(Crime). Various.** [Spine title]: *With the Pinkertons*. New York: Pinkerton's National Detective Agency [various dates from 1907-1948]. **\$750**

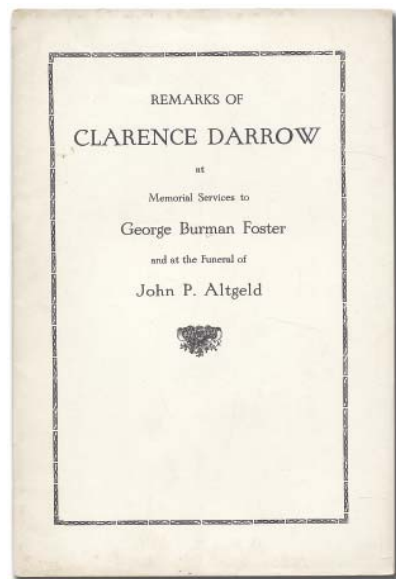


Bound in red buckram gilt. Mimeographed table of contents. A little edgewear, very good or better, internally fine. A collection of 21 pamphlets published by or about the Pinkerton Agency. The first pamphlet *History and Evidence of the Passage of Abraham Lincoln... from Harrisburg, Pa., to Washington, D.C., on the Twenty-second and Twenty-third of February, : Eighteen hundred and sixty-one*, (Rode and Brand, [1907]), 42pp., is bound in without the front wrapper, and contains an engraved portrait of Lincoln, and two photographic illustrations of Allan Pinkerton and Timothy Webster; the remaining twenty pamphlets, all from the 1940s, are offprints of articles that appeared in *True Detective Mysteries*, and are bound with all wrappers. They are by various authors, including Alan Hynd, Spencer Webster, Richard Hirsch, Fred Menagh, and Edward Radin. Possibly the Pinkerton's or a binder's file copy.



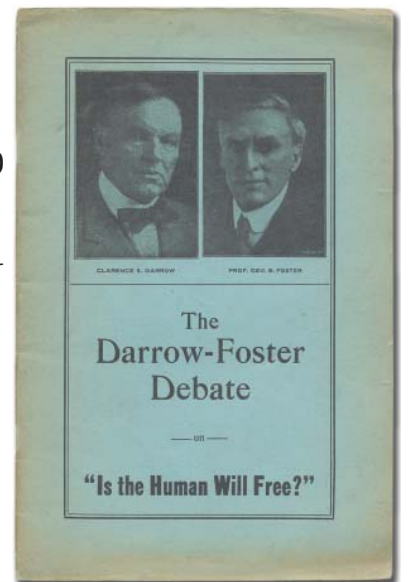
47 **[Harry CROSWELL?].** *A Sober Appeal to the Christian Public*. New Haven: Published by Flagg & Gray 1819. **\$400**

First edition. 12mo. Printed self-wrappers. 23, [1]pp. Ink splash, and signature of S.P. Staples on the front wrap, else a near fine copy. **Signed** "Harry Croswell" in ink at the conclusion of the text (whether by Croswell or not we do not know). Croswell (1778-1858) ran a fiercely Federalist newspaper, the *Balance*, noted for its vituperative articles, and was oft sued for libel. The most celebrated of these was an article on Jefferson, published in the *Wasp*, a paper controlled by Mr. Croswell. Alexander Hamilton's last speeches were made in Croswell's defense at the trial. After being forced from the newspaper trade, he took up the cloth and was ordained in 1815, when he became rector of Trinity Church in New Haven. This appears to be an attack on a Congregationalist minister who has had the temerity to attack the Episcopal church.



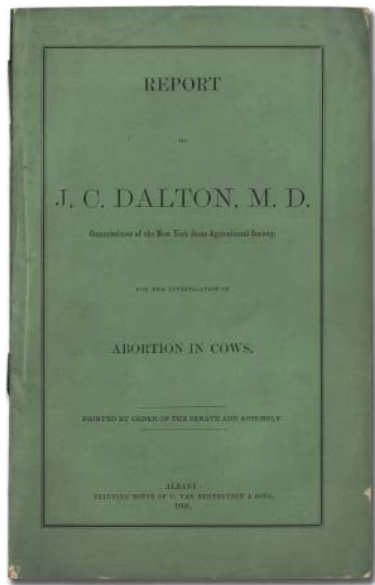
48 **Clarence DARROW and George Burman FOSTER.** *Resolved: That the Human Will is Free. [Cover title]: "Is the Human Will Free?"* Chicago: Maclasky & Maclasky, Court Reporters / (J.F. Higgins, Printer) 1918. **\$500**

First edition. Stapled blue wrappers illustrated from photographs. 32pp. Small tears and age-toning to the wrappers, else very good. Text of a debate held at the Garrick Theatre including two speeches by Darrow in the negative, and two by Foster in the positive. *OCLC* locates four copies, all in the Midwest.



49 **Clarence DARROW.** *Remarks of Clarence Darrow at Memorial Services to George Burman Foster and at the Funeral of John P. Altgeld.*

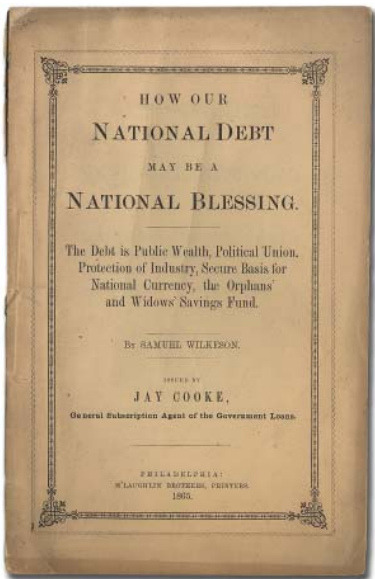
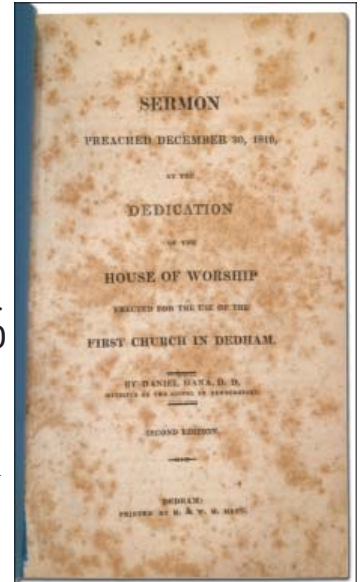
Chicago: John F. Higgins, Printer (1919). **\$250**
First edition. Stapled wrappers. 15, [1]pp. A little scattered foxing, near fine. Noted reformer Atgeld died in 1902; Foster, with whom Darrow engaged in many celebrated debates, died in 1918. *OCLC* locates three copies.



50 **J.C. DALTON.** *Report of J.C. Dalton, M.D. Commissioner of the New York State Agricultural Society, for the Investigation of Abortion in Cows.* Albany: C. Van Benthuyesen & Sons 1868. **\$300**
First edition. Printed green wrappers. 59, [1]pp. Small chips on the front wrap, else near fine. OCLC locates two copies, both in New York state.

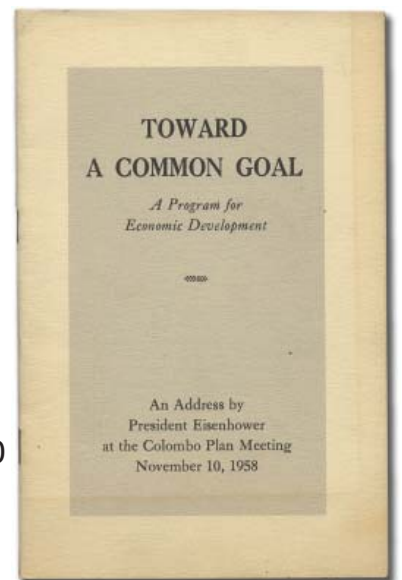


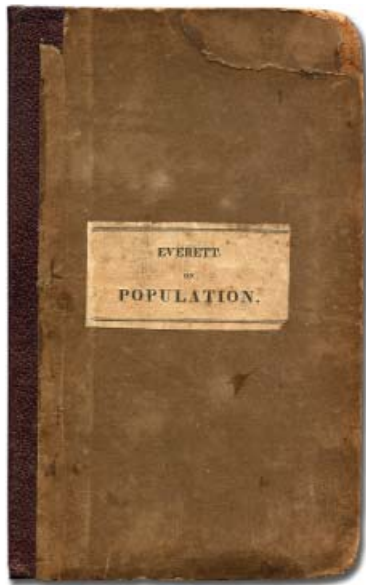
51 **Daniel DANA.** *Sermon Preached December 30, 1819 at the Dedication of the House of Worship Erected for the Use of the First Church in Dedham.* Dedham: Printed by H. & W.H. Mann [1820?]. **\$250**
Second edition. Unprinted blue wrappers. 16pp. Small paper remnant on the front wrap, considerable foxing in the text, a very good copy.



52 **(Economics). Samuel WILKESON.** *How Our National Debt May Be a National Blessing. The Debt is Public Wealth, Political Union, Protection of Industry, Secure Basis for National Currency, the Orphans' and Widows' Savings Fund... Issued by Jay Cooke, General Subscription Agent of the Government Loans.* Philadelphia: M'Laughlin Brothers 1865. **\$300**
First edition. Stitched printed buff wrappers. 21, [3]pp. A stain on the rear wrap and at the top of the text, a small nick and split at the top of the crown, a very good copy. Editions appear in 1865 with either 16 or 21 pages, neither is rare, although the 21 page version seems less common.

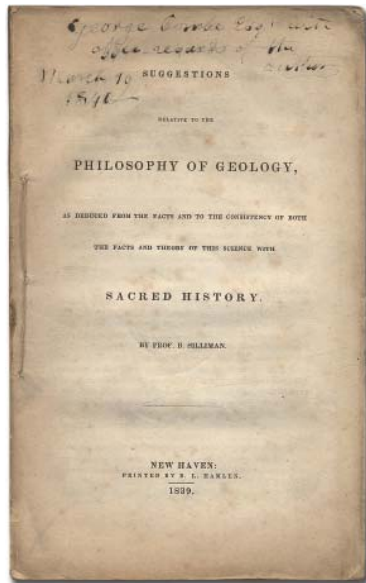
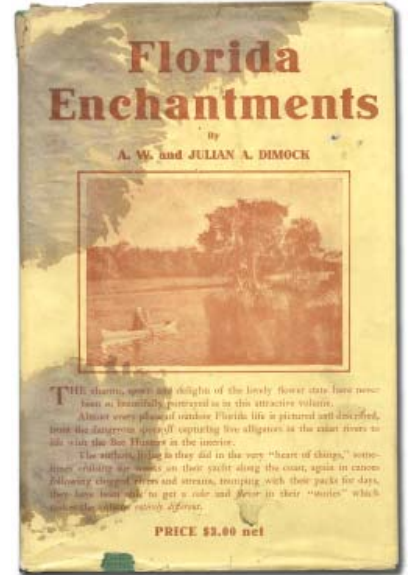
53 **Dwight D. EISENHOWER.** *Toward a Common Goal: A Program for Economic Development. An address by President Eisenhower before the opening session of the ministerial meeting of the Consultative Committee on Cooperative Economic Development in South and Southeast Asia (Colombo plan) at Seattle, Washington, on November 10, 1958.* [Washington, D.C.]: Department of State (Government Printing Office) 1958. **\$250**
First edition. Octavo. Stapled printed wrappers. 14pp. Slight offsetting at the edges of the front wrap, else fine.



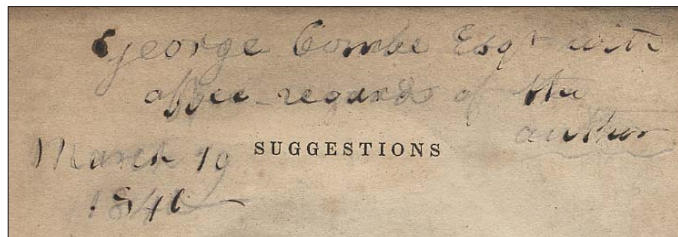


54 Alexander H. EVERETT. *New Ideas on Population: With Remarks on the Theories of Malthus and Godwin.* Boston: Oliver Everett 1823. **\$2500**
 First edition. Original cloth and paper covered boards with printed title label. A crack on the front board, an old label and stamps from a financial library, else a very good copy. An important American response to Malthus and Godwin. At the time of publication Alexander Hall Everett was the American chargé d'affaires to The Hague.

55 (Florida). A.W. and Julian A. DIMOCK. *Florida Enchantments.* New York: The Outing Publishing Company 1908. **\$375**
 First edition. With numerous illustrations and photographs. Stain that encroaches on the bottom edge of the pages for the first half of the book, good in attractive pictorial cloth in good dustwrapper with large stains on the front panel. Grievous flaws, but very uncommon in jacket.

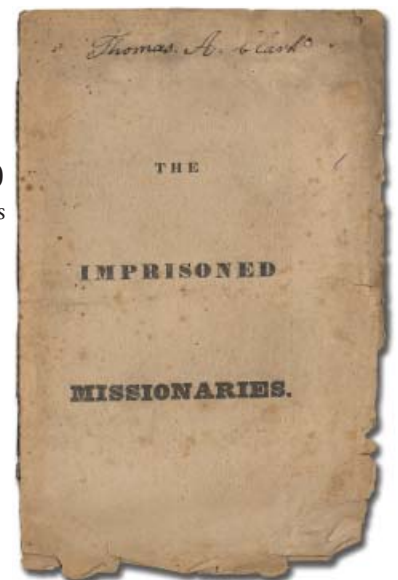


56 (Geology). B[enjamin] SILLIMAN. *Suggestions Relative to the Philosophy of Geology.* New Haven: Printed by B.L. Hamlen 1839. **\$750**



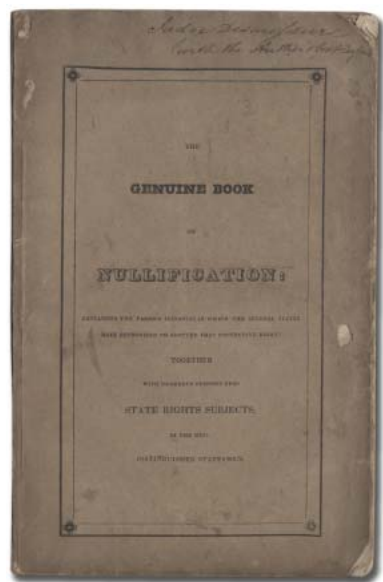
First edition. Stitched. 119pp. Wrappers lacking. Modest wear to the first leaf, very good. Inscribed by the author: "George Combe Esq. with affec. regards of the author. March 10, 1840." The inscription is a bit irregularly faded but readable. Combe was a Scot, and a leading writer on education and especially phrenology. His writings drew much attention to the subject on the continent and in the U.S., where Silliman was reportedly engaged by the subject. Combe visited the U.S. between 1838 and 1840, presumably when this pamphlet was presented. A nice association.

57 (Georgia). The Imprisoned Missionaries. [No place - Georgia?: no publisher no date - 1832]. **\$650**
 First edition. Stitched wrappers. 8pp. Untrimmed. A contemporary owner's name on the front wrap, (Thomas A. Clark), splitting along the spine, chips to the oversized wrappers, a good copy. Anonymous pamphlet advocating for the defeat of Andrew Jackson because of his imprisonment of two missionaries in Georgia who had insisted that the Cherokee Nation resist the Jackson administration's attempt to remove them from Georgia to the West. The Supreme Court had ruled that Georgia law had no validity over the Cherokee, but the two missionaries, Butler and Worcester, were sentenced to four years of hard labor, and not released until Chief Justice Marshall insisted that the Georgia court order their release. Scarce. OCLC locates no copies.



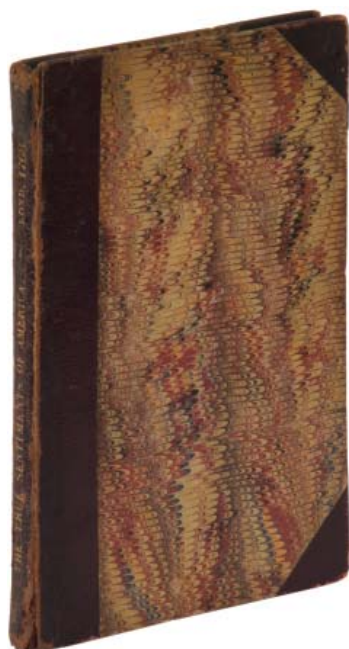
58 **(Ghosts, Legal). J. William POWELL. *Ghostly Testimony in a Document Signed during the Revolutionary War.*** \$1350

Folio Document Signed by Powell, dated 15 June 1775 in Frederick, Maryland. Powell signs an affidavit repudiating his previous claims that a dying young child had ordered his father to pay Powell twenty shillings and requesting his parents turn his sister over to Powell once she has come of age. In part: "To all People to whom it may concern... I... let fall from my mouth the most heinnious parger'd words... Declaring that 'Certain Moses Cool – Son of John Cool – who departed this life about sixteen or seventeen years ago at the age of eight or nine years...that he the said Moses Cool in time of sickness & on his Death bed did order his father John Cool to give me... the sum of twenty shillings & also requesting his father & mother that When Ever his sister Saria become of age to Give her to me in Mariage & farther declaring that I have often seen the gost of him the said Moses since his death & that I spoke with it concerning the above which I now have a true sence of this my great & miserable crime Do freely acknollege to be entirely falce..." Powell goes on to repudiate his testimony because of his fear of the abominable sin he has committed. Signed and witnessed by several enumerated in the document to whom Powell repeated his calumnies. Modest light wear, near fine. An early and unusual mention of ghostly testimony, albeit false, in early America.



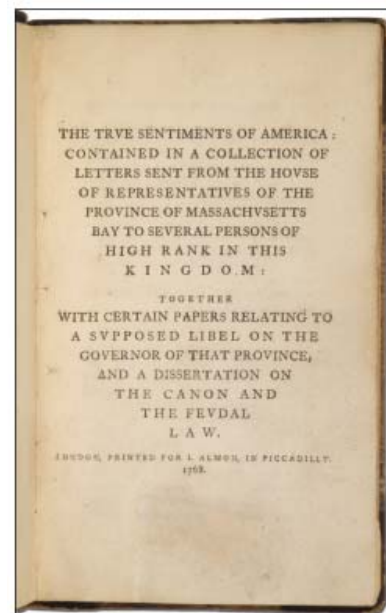
59 **HAMPDEN [pseudonym of Nicholas Cruger]. *The Genuine Book of Nullification: Being a True – Not an Apocryphal – history, chapter and verse, of the several examples of the recognition and enforcement of that sovereign state remedy, by the different states of this confederacy, from 1798 down to the present day. (As originally published in the Charleston Mercury) To which are added the opinions of distinguished statesmen, on state rights doctrines.*** Charleston: Printed by E.J. Van Brunt 1831. \$2000

First edition. Brown printed wrappers. 155, [3]pp. A couple of chips and a small hole on the front wrap, spine partially perished, a tear on the first blank leaf, but a sound and attractive, very good copy. Inscribed on the front wrap: "Judge Desausue[?] with the Author's best respects."

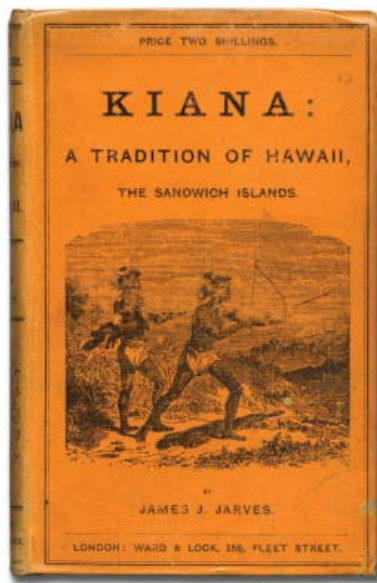


60 **[Thomas HOLLIS, compiler]. *The True Sentiments of America: Contained in a Collection of Letters Sent from the House of Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts Bay to Several Persons of High Rank in the Kingdom: Together with Certain Papers Relating to a Supposed Libel on the Governor of that Province, and a Dissertation on the Canon and the Feudal Law.*** London: Printed for J. Almon 1768. \$3500

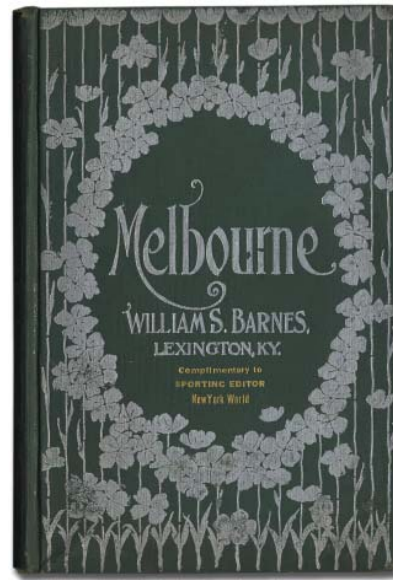
First edition. 158pp. Fairly early half-diced calf with marbled papercovered boards. Rebacked. Slightly trimmed, front joint started and tender, about very good, internally near fine. Contains Benjamin Franklin's "Causes of the American Discontents before 1768" (signed pseudonymously in print as "F.S."), ten letters by Samuel Adams, and another contribution by John Adams, misattributed by Hollis to Jeremiah Gridley. Scarce. Only a single auction record in the last forty years. *Howes* H598 (aa), *Sabin* 32551. According to Brown's *The American Controversy: A Bibliographical Study of the British Pamphlets About the American Disputes, 1764-1783*, Almons printed only sixty copies for Hollis (p.97).



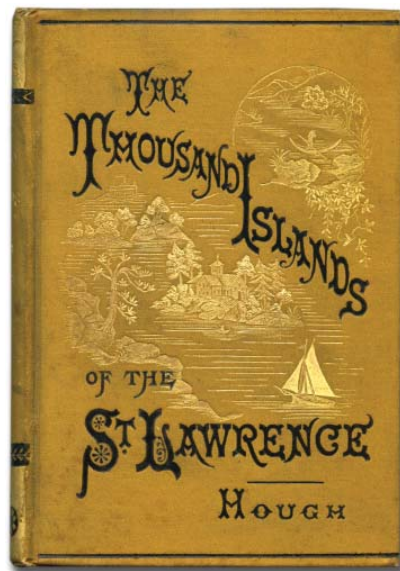
61 (Hawaii). James J. JARVES. *Kiana: A Tradition of Hawaii.* London: Ward and Lock 1857. \$650
 First edition, English issue. Orange pictorial boards stamped in black. Engraved frontispiece, plus additional illustrations. Advertising on endpapers. Small Melbourne, Australia bookseller's label on the titlepage, front hinge neatly repaired, some modest rubbing, a very good copy of this novel, dedicated to King Kamehameha IV.



62 (Horse Racing, Kentucky). John K. STRINGFIELD. *Souvenir Catalogue of the Thoroughbreds (Stallions and Mares) Belonging to The Melbourne Stud. The Property of William S. Barnes. Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky.* Cincinnati, O.: John K. Stringfield 1901. \$275
 First edition. Green cloth decorated and titled in silver. 252pp. Illustrated. Small tears to the edges of the front fly and title page, dampstaining to the bottom of the pages, a presentable, good only copy.



Stamped in gilt on the front board: "Complimentary to Sporting Editor New York World." Scarce.



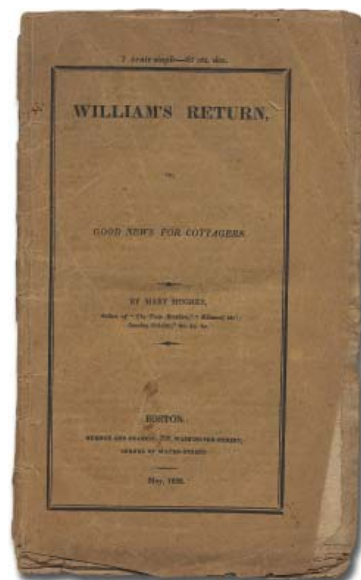
63 Franklin B. HOUGH, edited by. *The Thousand Islands of the Saint Lawrence, With Descriptions of their Scenery, as given by Travellers from different Countries, at various periods since their First Exploration and Historical Notices of Events with which they are associated.* Syracuse, N.Y.: Davis, Bardeen & Co. 1880. \$450
 First edition. Small octavo. Yellow pictorial cloth stamped in black and gilt. 307, [1]pp. ads. LOC duplicate stamp on

the title page, boards a little soiled, a nice, near fine copy.

64 (Indiana). [Broadside]: "South-East Addition to Indianapolis." *Great Auction Sale of Real Estate! Monday, April 18, 1870.* Indianapolis: Braden & Burford, Printers 1870. \$1250



Large broadside (approximately 18" x 22") printed in red, green, and black. Old light folds, since flattened, a couple of small pencil marks on the map portion, near fine. Text of the broadside surrounds a large plate map of the properties being auctioned for sale. The section for sale, near Fountain Square, was bordered by Reid, Cypress, Prospect, and Shelby Streets (some of the streets still exist while several others lie underneath what are currently residences). While some land auction broadsides can be snooze-inducing, this is a notably large and attractive example, particularly so embellished in red and green.

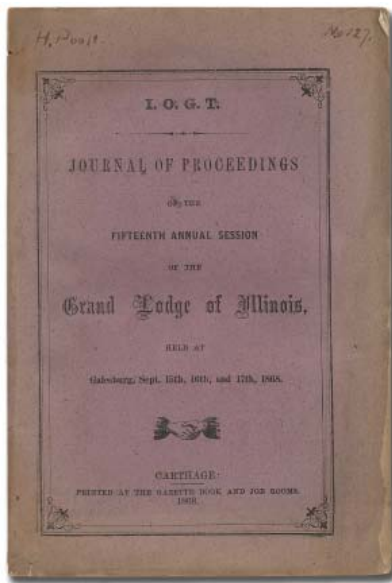


65 Mary HUGHES. *William's Return, or, Good News for Cottagers.* Boston: Munroe and Francis 1817 (title page), 1825 (wrapper). \$225
 Second edition (stated on title-page, however the wrappers are dated "May, 1825," presumably later wrappers were added by the publisher to second edition sheets). 12mo. 48pp. Brown printed wrappers. Splits and tears along the spine and a chip on the front wrap, still a pleasing very good copy. An early tract from this series, the first published in 1813. OCLC locates a single copy of this edition, at AAS.

66 (Illinois).
I.O.G.T. Journal of Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, Held at Galesberg, Sept. 15th, 16th, and 17th, 1868.
 Carthage: Printed at the Gazette Book and Job Rooms 1868.

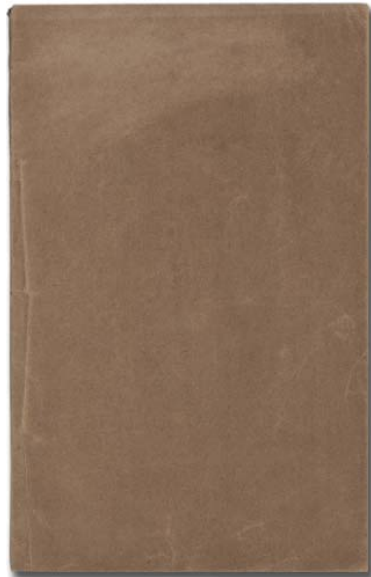
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First edition. Printed purple wrappers. 82pp. Name ("H. Poole"), and small chips on the front wrap, a stain in the right hand margin, very good. Report of the Good Templars.



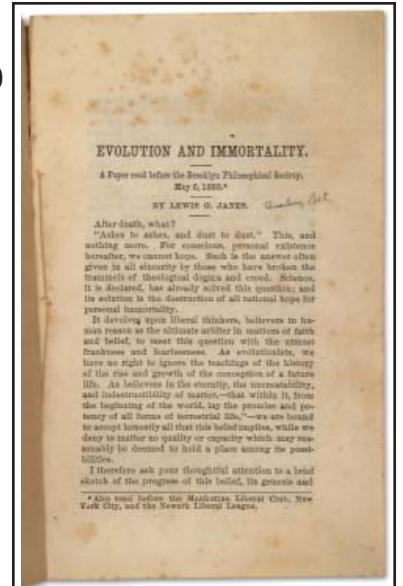
67 Andrew JACKSON (and others). [Caption title]: *Opinions of Gen. Andrew Jackson, on the Annexation of Texas.* [No place: no publisher] 1844. **\$400**

A single quarto sheet folded to make eight pages. Uncut. Slight foxing, two faint horizontal creases, else near fine. Prints three letters strongly in favor of the annexation: Jackson's, *Letter of Hon. James K. Polk* (p. 2-3), and *Letter of Hon. Levi Woodbury* (p. 3-8).

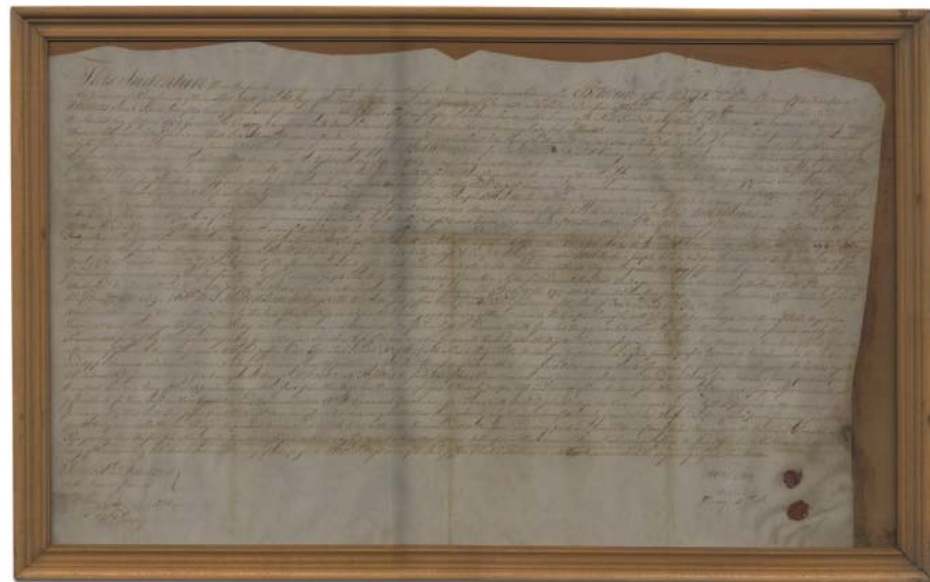


68 Lewis G. JANES. *Evolution and Immortality: A Paper Read Before the Brooklyn Philosophical Society, May 6, 1880.* [No place: The Author 1880?] **\$250**

First edition. Stitched unprinted wrappers. 35, [1]pp. Slight soiling to the wrappers and a little foxing in the text, near fine. Apparently the author and poet's stock speech, the fine print reveals that he delivered it elsewhere in the New York area. Janes favored a socialist viewpoint. OCLC locates no copies.



The Second Most Important Thing that Happened in Philadelphia that Day?
69 (July 4th, 1776). [Document]: *This Indenture made the fourth day [of] July in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Six Between Jeffery Clark and Mary, his wife of the Southern Liberties of Philadelphia....* **\$3750**

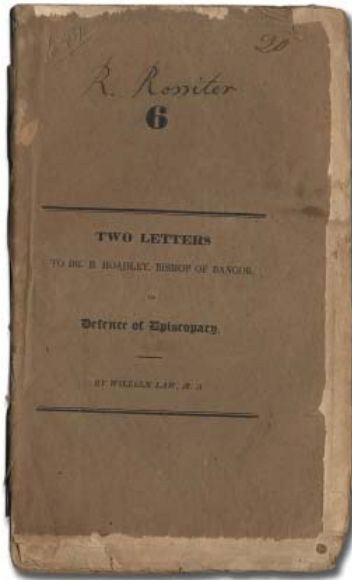


Large vellum document. Edges irregularly cut (as was the custom with these types of documents) but approximately 25" x 14½". Framed and glazed (in 1955). Unexamined out of the frame. Some evidence of dampstaining on backing paper that does not seem to affect the document, a bit amateurishly mounted (glued on cardboard with resultant glue stains), document is very good, frame is near fine, but the document would probably benefit from re-mounting and framing. Overall, very good. A handwritten indenture, dated July 4, 1776, transferring property in Gloucester, New Jersey from Jeffrey and Mary O. Clark of "the Southern Liberties of Philadelphia" to John Heritage of Gloucester. Signed by Jeffrey Clark, and with the mark of Mary O. Clark. Gloucester is directly across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. We understand that a slightly more important document was issued in Philadelphia on this same day, but we do not currently have it in inventory. Feel free to wait. Although nowhere indicated, and prob-

ably irrelevant to the document's desirability, we acquired this from the estate of New Jersey-resident mystery writer Mabel Seeley and her husband, attorney Harold Ross, who collected legal documents of local interest.

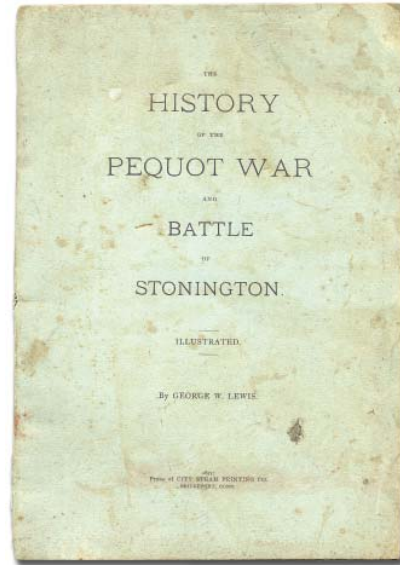
70 William LAW. *Two Letters to Dr. B. Hoadley, Bishop of Bangor, in Defence of Episcopacy.* Philadelphia: Jesper Harding 1830. **\$225**

First edition. Brown printed wrappers. Untrimmed. 92pp. Some wear to the wrappers, a few light stains and some foxing to the text, very good.



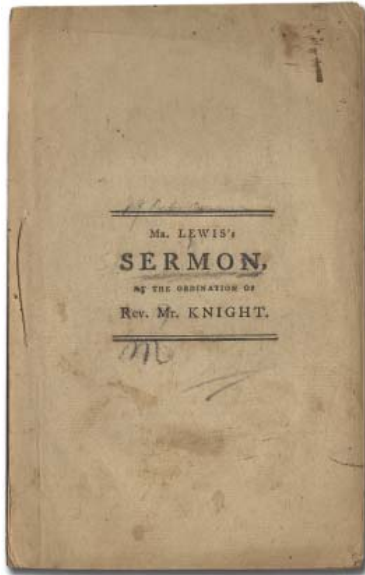
71 George W. LEWIS. *A History of the Pequot War and Battle of Stonington.* Bridgeport, Conn.: City Steam Printing Co. 1893. **\$250**

First edition. Green printed wrappers. 37, [7]pp. Frontispiece portrait. Foxing or spotting to the wrappers, a little foxing to the text, and a short split at the spine.



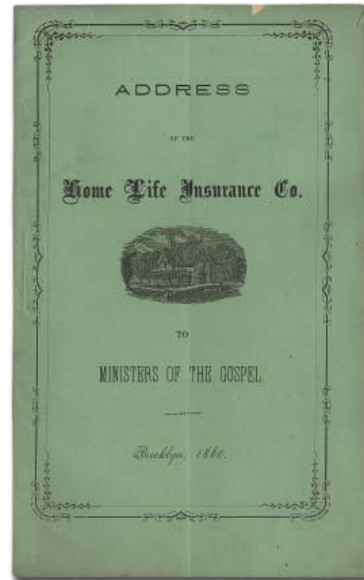
72 Isaac LEWIS. *A Sermon, Delivered in Sherburne, February 29th, 1804, at the Ordination of the Rev. Joshua Knight [caption title]: Mr. Lewis's Sermon on the Ordination of Rev. Mr. Knight.* Cooperstown, [N.Y.]: Elihu Phinney 1804. **\$225**

First edition. Tied printed wrappers. 26pp. Soiling and small tears, an attractive, very good or better copy of this relatively early Cooperstown imprint.



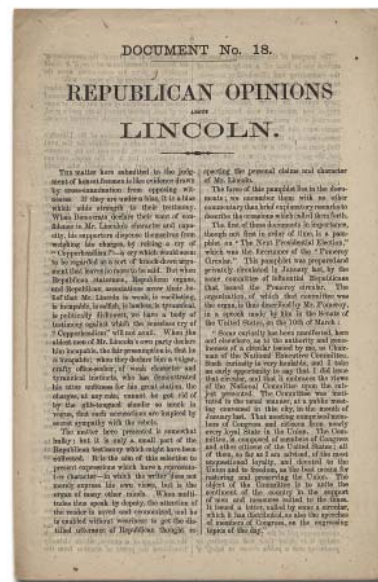
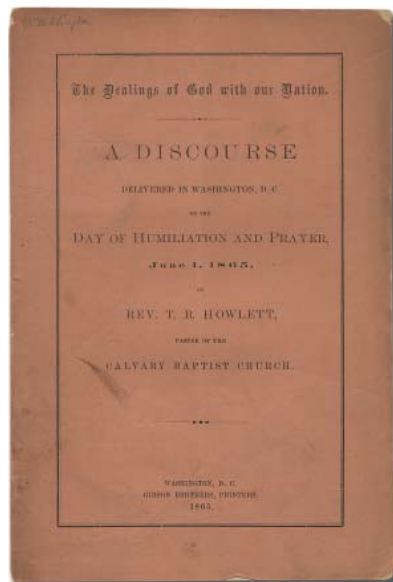
73 (Life Insurance). *Address of the Home Life Insurance Co. to Ministers of the Gospel.* Brooklyn: Home Life Insurance Company 1860. **\$150**

First edition. Stitched green printed wrappers. 16, [4]pp. A small chip on the front wrap else near fine. Sales pitch, followed by many testimonials from clergymen extolling the virtues of life insurance.



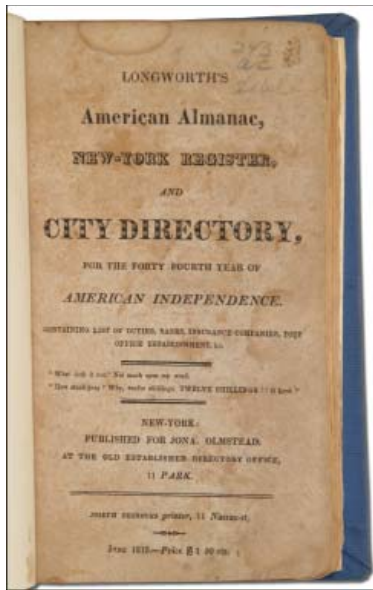
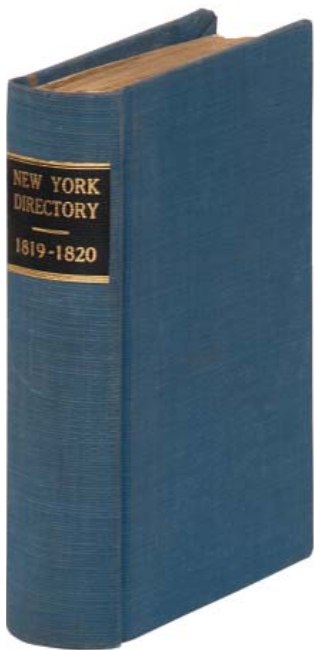
74 (Abraham LINCOLN). *Rev. T.R. HOWLETT. The Dealings of God with our Nation. A Discourse delivered in Washington, D.C. on the Day of Humiliation and Prayer, June 1, 1865.* Washington, D.C.: Gibson Brothers, Printers 1865. **\$225**

First edition. Pale orange printed wrappers. 7pp. A small chip on the front wrap and a faint vertical crease, very good or better. Sermon on the death of Lincoln.



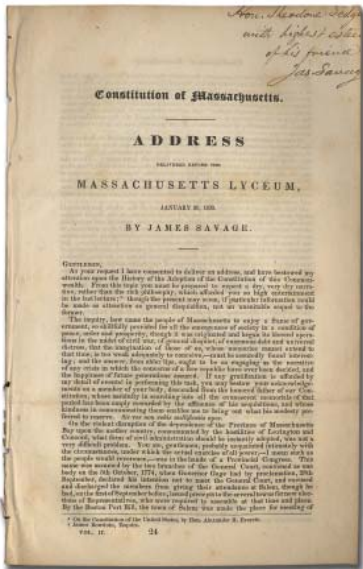
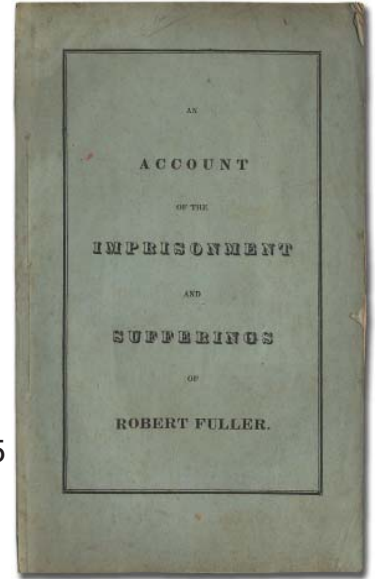
75 (Abraham LINCOLN). *Document 18. Republican Opinions about Lincoln.* [No place: no publisher] (1863). **\$225**

First edition. Stitched self-wrappers. 16pp. Slight age-toning, very near fine. Anti-Lincoln campaign material issued by pro-Fremont Republicans, including a long statement by Ben Wade and Henry Winter Davis.



76 Thomas LONGWORTH. *Longworth's American Almanac, New York Register, and City Directory, For the Forty Fourth Year of American Independence.* New York: Published for Jona. Olmstead... Joseph Desnoues printer 1819. **\$550**
1819 edition. 424, 14 [ads]pp. Rebound in later blue buckram with leather spine label. A few pages of the ads with some old repair to the edges, small stains and pencil notes in the text, an about very good copy.

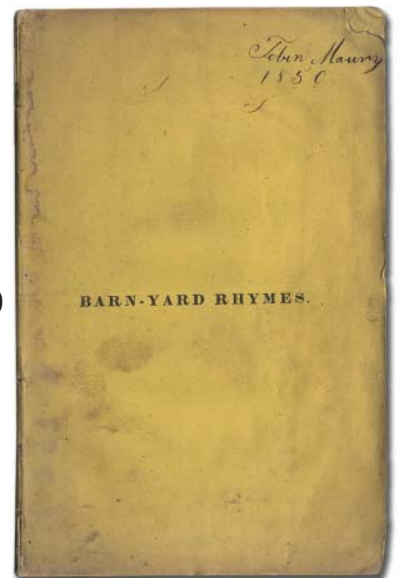
77 (Massachusetts). *An Account of the Imprisonment and Sufferings of Robert Fuller, of Cambridge who while Peacefully and Quietly and Rationally in Possession of His Own House, was seized and detained in the McLean Asylum for the Insane, at Charlestown, Mass., 65 days, from June 24th, to August 28th, 1832. Together with Some Remarks on that Institution.* Boston: Printed for the Author 1833. **\$475**
First edition. Stitched and printed green wrappers. 30pp. Scattered foxing, a nice, near fine copy. Fuller had a nervous episode and was committed. A nice copy.



78 (Massachusetts). James SAVAGE. *Constitution of Massachusetts. Address Delivered before the Massachusetts Lyceum, January 26, 1832.* [No place: no publisher] 1832. **\$200**
First edition. Removed. 12pp. Trimmed. Light foxing, else near fine. Inscription from the author, that has been trimmed away at the last letters: "Hon. Theodore Sedge[wick] with highest esteem of his friend Jas. Savag[e]." Savage was the president of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

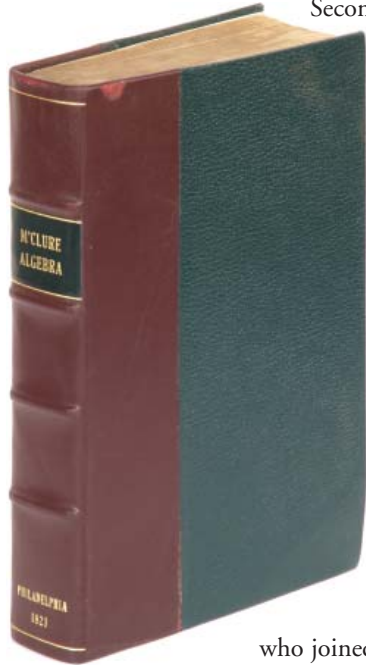
*"And nine tenths of the cures we see,
are guess-work – mere humbuggery"*

79 (Medical). *Barn-Yard Rhymes; Showing what opinions the Turkey, the Cock, the Goose, and the Duck, entertain of Allopathia, Homopathia, Electro-Galvanism, and the Animalcule Doctrines.* New York: G. & C. Carvill Co. 1838. **\$500**
First edition. Yellow printed wrappers. 72, [4]pp. Owner's name ("Tobin Maury, 1850") on the front wrap, a stain along the edge of the spine, still a pleasing and at least very good copy. Anonymous satiric poetry lampooning the medical enthusiasms of the day.



Joseph Ray's Copy with his Calculations

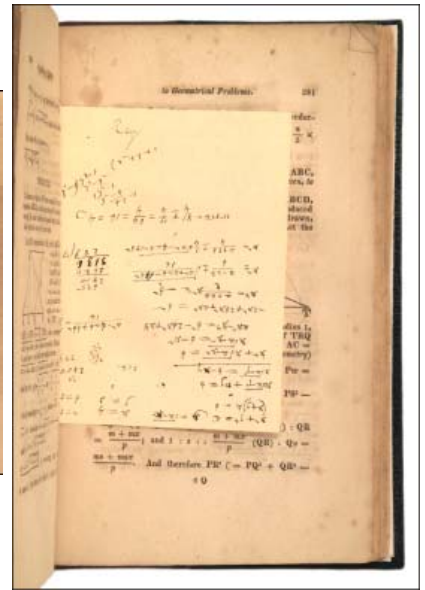
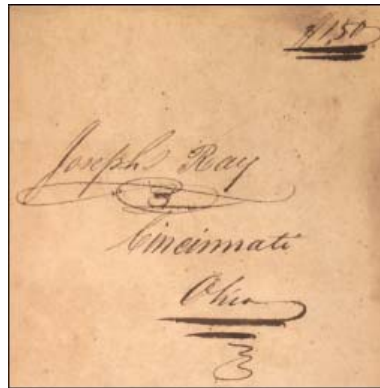
80 (Mathematics). Thomas SIMPSON. Revised by David M'CLURE. A Treatise of Algebra: Wherein the Principles are Demonstrated, and Applied in Many Useful and Interesting Inquiries, and in the Resolution of a Great Variety of Problems of Different Kinds.... Philadelphia: Printed for M. Carey & Sons, ... 1821. **\$1200**



Second American edition, revised, corrected and improved. Octavo. 408pp. Rebound in modern quarter brown morocco and cloth boards, with morocco label gilt. Binding has light wear, and a slight crease to one corner, and is near fine; there is foxing and edgewear in the text, overall very good. Joseph Ray's copy with his ownership Signature and the price he paid for the book on the first blank: "Joseph Ray, Cincinnati, Ohio. \$1.50." Also laid in between page 280 and 281 is a small slip of paper (approximately 4" x 5") signed "Ray" and with complex equations on each side. Ray was a professor of mathematics and wrote several books on the subject, beginning in 1834 with *An Introduction to Ray's Eclectic Arithmetic*, the first of a series of six textbooks which became the most popular and widely used American mathematics textbooks of the Nineteenth Century. They also formed the basis for Ray's *Mathematical Series* of textbooks.

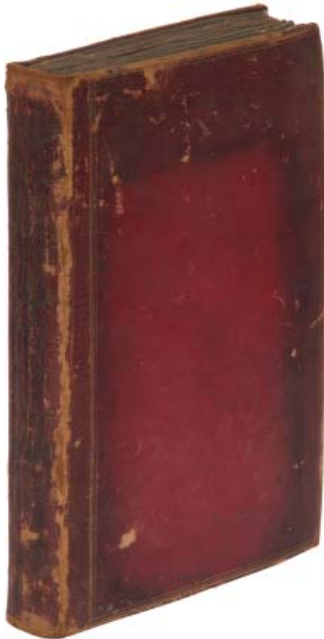
As late as 1913, annual sales exceeded a quarter of a million copies a year, and total sales of the arithmetic books alone are estimated at 120 million copies. The success of Ray's *Arithmetic* series prompted his publisher to seek an author for a set of readers. They chose William Holmes McGuffey, who joined Ray on the faculty of Woodward College, and where he wrote the *McGuffey Readers*

which surpassed even Ray's *Arithmetics* to become the most popular textbooks ever written.

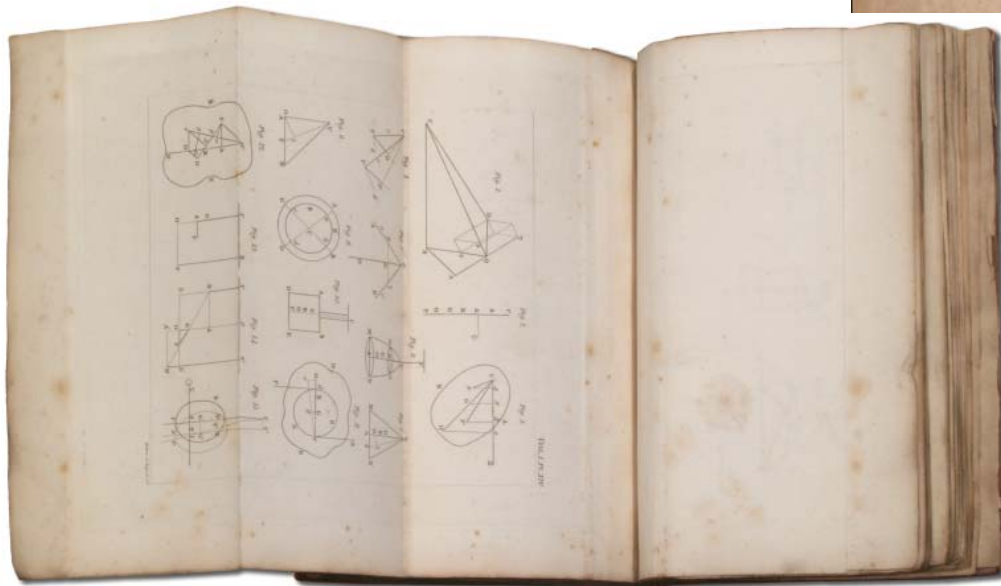
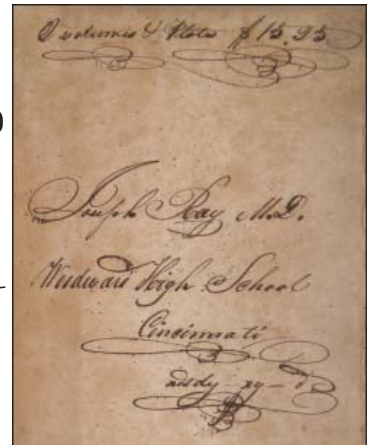


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81 (Mathematics). Olinthus GREGORY. A Treatise of Mechanics, Theoretical, Practical, and Descriptive. Plates. London: Printed for Geo. B. Whittaker, (and others) 1826. **\$950**

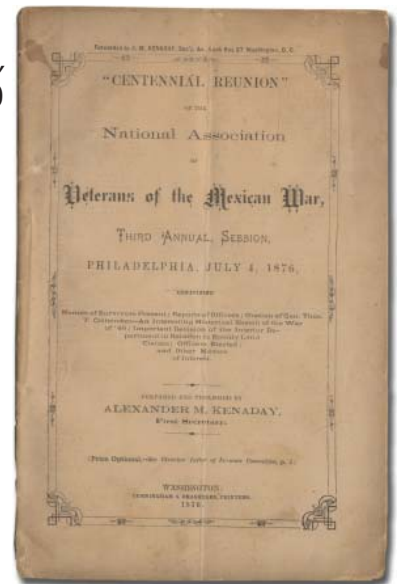


Fourth edition, corrected and Improved. Issued in three volumes: two of text and one of plates this is the PLATE VOLUME ONLY. Full contemporary red crushed calf, ruled and titled in gilt. 63 plates, mostly folding. Darkening to the boards, considerable rubbing to the joints, foxing, mostly to the margins of the plates, still a sound, good copy. Mathematician Joseph Ray's copy, with his ownership Signature: "Joseph Ray, M.D. Woodward High School, Cincinnati, [date indecipherable]. 2 volumes & plates, \$15.25." (See previous item.)



82 (Mexican War). Alexander M. KENADAY. "Centennial Reunion" of the National Association of Veterans of the Mexican War, Third Annual Session, Philadelphia, July 4, 1876. Washington: Cunningham & Brashears 1876. **\$300**

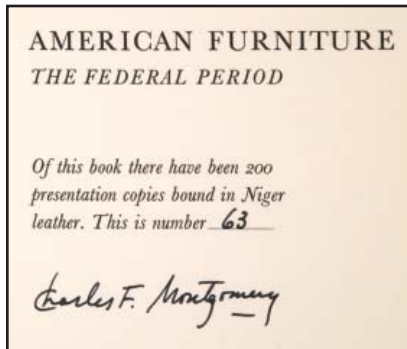
First edition. Stitched printed buff wrappers. 32, [2]pp. Fairly interesting pamphlet with By-Laws and minutes of meetings, but also advice on polishing your medals, how to have your desertion status changed if you deserted for the California gold fields, etc.



83 Charles F. MONTGOMERY.

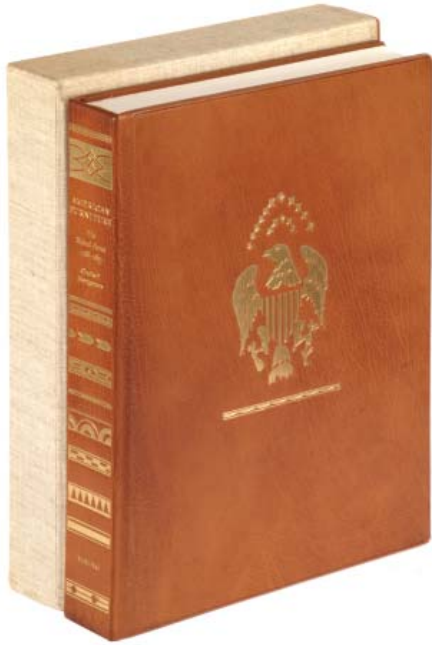
American Furniture: The Federal Period in the Henry Francis Du Pont Winterthur Museum. New York: The Viking Press 1966.

\$600

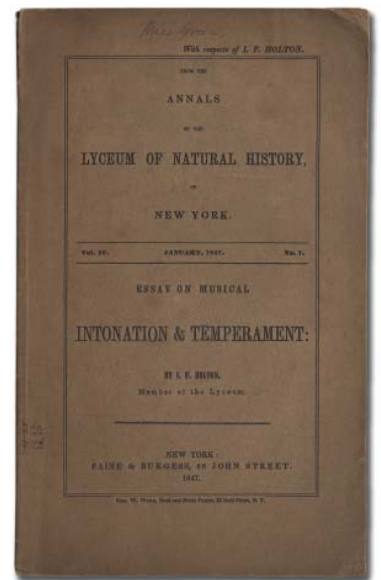


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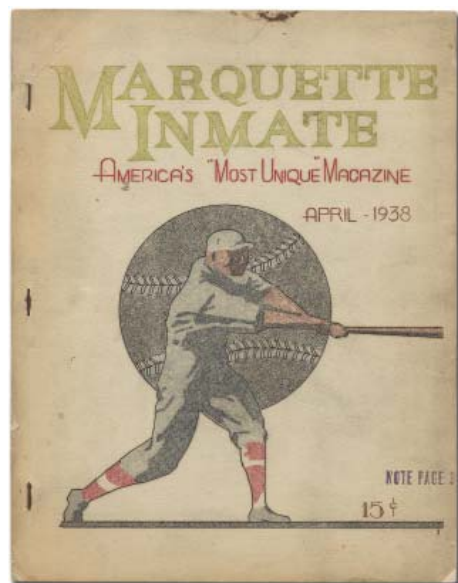


85 (Music). I.F. HOLTON. Essays on Musical Intonation & Temperament. New York: Paine & Burgess 1847. **\$150**



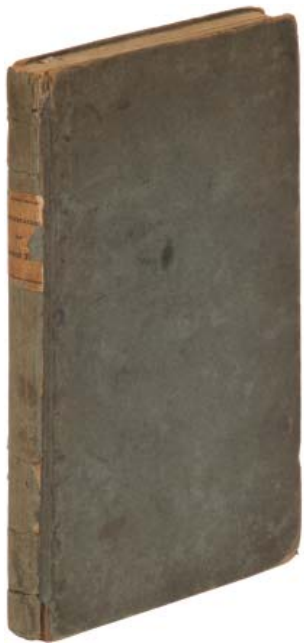
First edition, an offprint from *The Annals of the Lyceum of Natural History of New York*. Printed brown wrappers. [16]pp. paginated as in the magazine [1], 388-402 plus 8pp. of ads. One folding chart. A tiny owner's name on the front wrap, scattered foxing, near fine. *OCLC* locates three copies.

84 (Michigan, Baseball). Marquette Inmate: A Completely Mimeographed Magazine. Marquette, Michigan: State House of Corrections and Branch of State Prison at Marquette, Michigan 1938. **\$475**

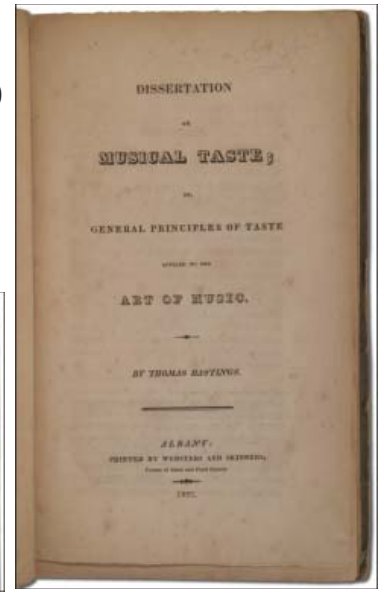
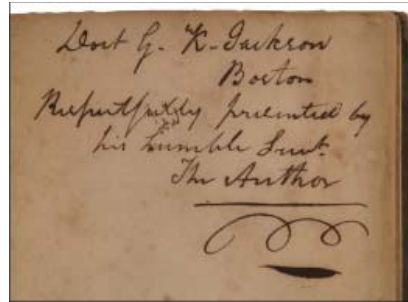


Volume Five, number six. April, 1938. Quarto. 46, [1]pp. (complete with terminal perforated subscription leaf). Illustrated. Stapled pictorial mimeographed wrappers. Staples oxidized, one has pulled through on the rear wrap, a small chip and stain on the front wrap. A very good or better, rare single issue of this mimeographed prison magazine. Includes news, fiction, homespun prison philosophy and humor, a crossword puzzle, cartoons, much about sports (both internal and external), as well as messages from the warden and chaplain. The prisoners, not surprisingly, must have had plenty of time to perfect their skills, and the magazine is surprisingly interesting from a typographical point of view, printed and illustrated in black, red, blue, green, orange, purple, and brown, as well as a nice

baseball image on the front wrap. *OCLC* locates no runs outside of Michigan, and the two holdings they find appear to be broken runs. Rare.

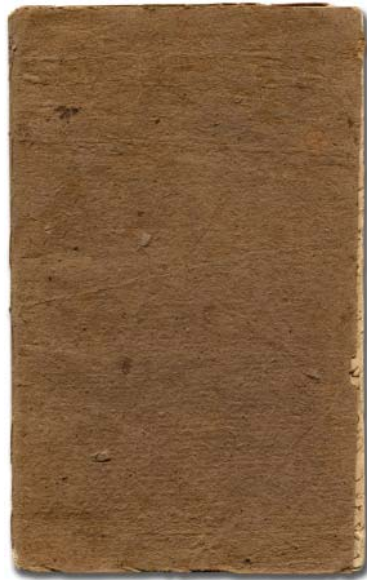


86 (Music). Thomas HASTINGS. Dissertation on Musical Taste; or, General Principles of Taste Applied to the Art of Music. Albany: Printed by Websters and Skinners 1822. **\$3500**
 First edition. Original blue boards with printed spine label. Bookplate of poet Coman Leavenworth, rebound retaining most of the spine, chipping to the label removing some of the title, a very good copy. Inscribed by the author: "Doct. J.K. Jackson, Boston, Respectfully presented by his humble srvt., The Author." Hastings was an important Nineteenth Century American composer, writer, and hymnist. This title was reprinted in 1853 as an early and important American contribution on the subject of musical aesthetics; according to some references it was the first full musical treatise by an American author. Scarce in boards, or signed.

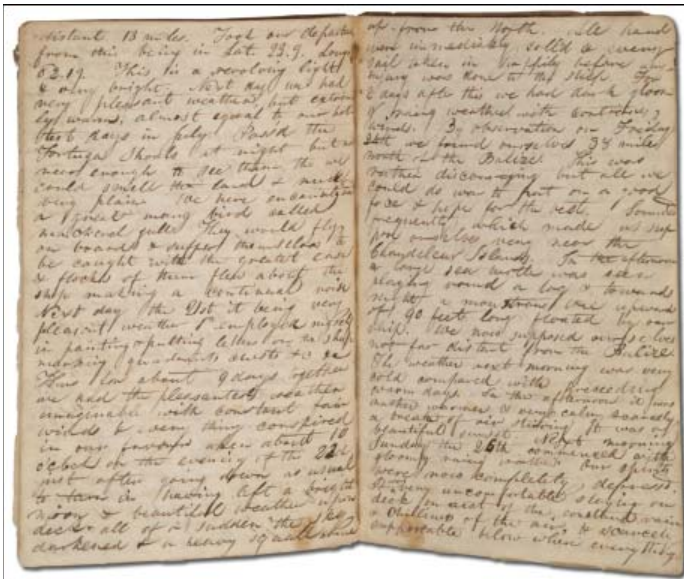


1823 Manuscript Account of a Voyage to New Orleans

87 (New Orleans). Manuscript Notes on a Voyage to New Orleans on the Ship Charles. **\$5000**
 Octavo. Unprinted wrappers. 32 manuscript pages. Bound in old tan wrappers. Text easily legible. Near fine, housed in a slightly worn, older cloth chemise and slipcase with a morocco spine label gilt (not shown). A literate and richly descriptive account of a journey to New Orleans, including the navigation of the Mississippi Delta. The ship *Charles*, out of Danvers, Massachusetts, departed Salem on 22 December 1823 with a crew of 20 and 9 passengers. The author, one of the passengers, writes in a colorful, almost novelistic manner. After a very graphic description of leaving Salem, they entered the Gulf Stream, encountering a harsh gale over Christmas that drove the ship 600 miles off course. They sprung a leak, and all manned the pumps, and later thought they were being pursued by pirates in the vicinity of Hole in the Wall in the Bahamas; the vessel in question turned out to be a British naval vessel. The narrator recounts several encounters with merchant and naval vessels, passing north of Cuba, spotting the Morro Castle, sailing into the trades in convoy, arriving at Belize, awaiting a fair wind to New Orleans along with a score of other vessels. After a week, the breeze is in their favor and they start the 120 mile journey to New Orleans. This portion of the journey takes up about a third of the diary and goes into great detail about life ashore: sightings of Indians in the woods, observations of rice plantations, slaves, overseers: "large droves of slaves at work planting sugar cane, etc. and their overseers standing by." The narrator recounts minutiae of shipboard life: what the crew are paid, how the pilot's rate was calculated, etc. They pass the battleground, spotting Jackson's house, and General Peckenham's headquarters, and finally arrive at the city, hidden behind a levee and the account comes to its conclusion. A richly detailed account of approximately 10,000 easily readable words.



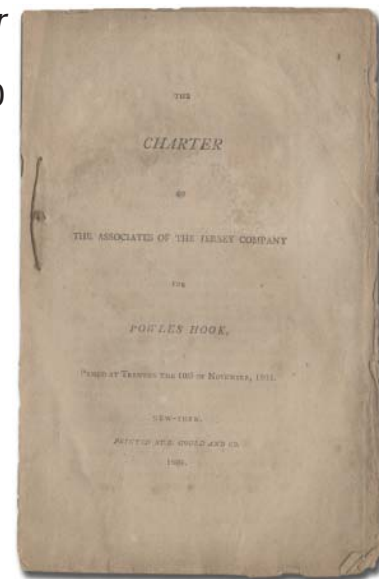
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88 (New Jersey). *The Charter of the Associates of the Jersey Company for Powles Hook, Passed at Trenton the 10th of November, 1804.* New-York: Printed by S. Gould & Co. 1804. **\$850**

First edition. Sewn self-wrappers. 11, [1]pp. Modest toning to the pages, light crease and tear on the front wrap, very good. Charter for the purchase of land in Bergen County called Powles Hook. Powles Hook is now the lower part of Jersey City, and was the site of a skirmish during the Revolution. *OCLC* locates four copies of an 1805 edition (none in New Jersey), none of this 1804 edition.

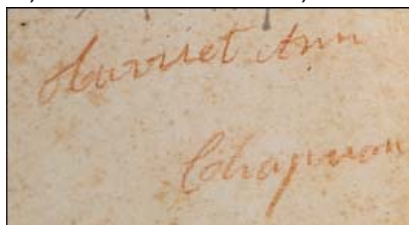


Lincoln's Mother's Helper?

89 (New York). *A Glance at New York: Embracing the City Government, Theaters, Hotels, Churches, Mobs, Monopolies, Learned Professions, Newspapers, Rogues, Dandies, Fires and Firemen, Waters and Other Liquids, &c. &c.* New

York: A. Greene 1837. **\$350**

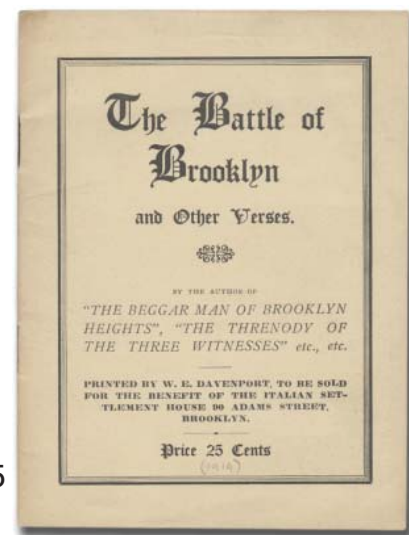
First edition. 12mo. Contemporary quarter morocco gilt, and unprinted paper covered boards. Later bookplate, and two earlier names (including that of Harriet Ann Chapman), joints rubbed and worn, front hinge a little tender, still a reasonably tight, just about very good copy. Harriet Ann Chapman was the daughter of Dennis Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's cousin and close friend. He and his family moved to Illinois with the Lincolns in 1830, and Harriet served as a live-in mother's helper at his Springfield, Illinois home between 1844-



1846. Whether the owner of this book was the same Harriet Ann Chapman would require more research than we are willing to do, but she is the only American of that name that we can find that seems to fit in the proper date range.

90 (New York). [William Edwards DAVENPORT]. By the Author of "The Beggar Man of Brooklyn Heights"; "The Threnody of the Three Witnesses" etc., etc. *The Battle of Brooklyn and Other Verses.* Brooklyn: Printed by W.E. Davenport, to be sold for the Benefit of the Italian Settlement House, 90 Adams Street, Brooklyn [no date - old pencil notation of 1919]. **\$225**

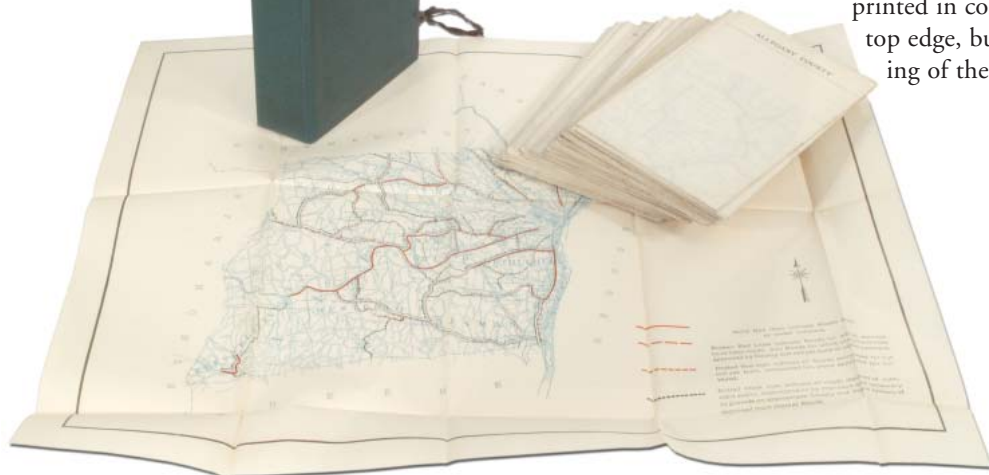
First edition. 16mo. Stapled printed wrappers. 20pp. Fine. *OCLC* locates two copies, at Harvard and Yale.

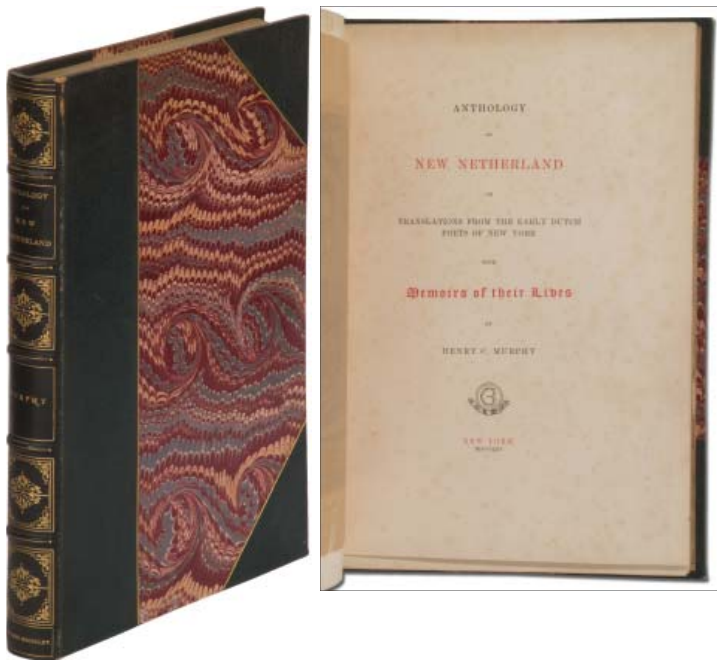


91 (New York). *Map Showing County and State System of Highways.*

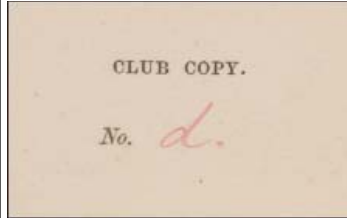
Albany: State of New York 1907. **\$1000**

First edition. Green cloth binding with ribbon ties and gilt titling, with 57 folding highway maps printed in color laid in. The maps are a trifle foxed at the very top edge, but else all maps and binding fine, with spine lettering of the binding easily readable. Scarce.



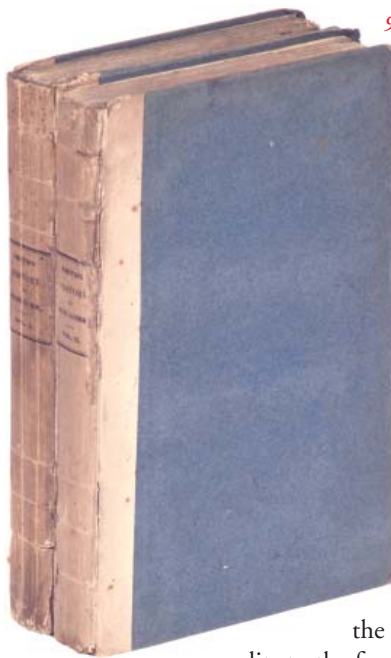


92 (New York). **Henry C. MURPHY.** *Anthology of New Netherland of Translations from the Early Dutch Poets of New York with Memoirs of their Lives.* New York: The Bradford Club 1865. **\$1250**



First edition. Small quarto. Contemporary green half-morocco gilt with marbled paper covered boards. Binders mark of Bradstreet. Foxing on the first couple leaves, spine edges a trifle rubbed, still a lovely, fine copy. One of only 125 numbered copies, this copy is designated as copy letter "d."

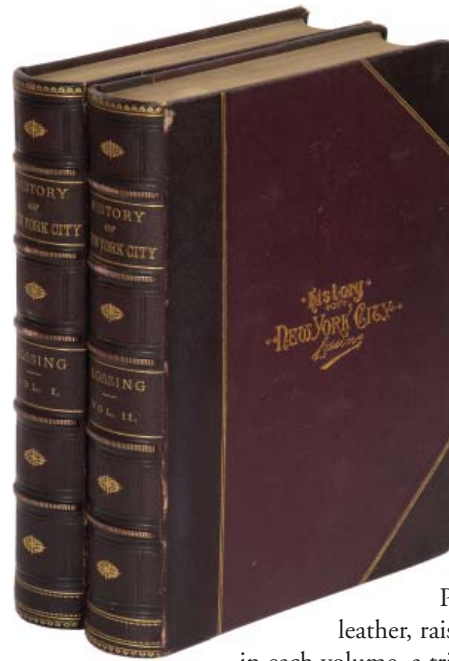
Bookplate of Charles C. Jones on the front pastedown, and a presentation inscription from Charles C. Moreau, one of five members of the Bradford Club, named after the colonial printer John Bradford. A beautiful copy.



93 (New York). **William SMITH.** *The History of the Late Province of New York, from its Discovery, to the Appointment of Governor Colden, in 1762.* New York: Published under the direction of the New York Historical Society 1829. **\$750**

Later printing. Two volumes. Original papercovered boards with printed paper spine labels. Bookplate in each volume, dampstain mostly confined to the margins of

the pages of Volume One, some splits to the fragile paper spines, a pleasing, very good set. The first history of New York, originally published in London in 1757; and then presumably updated and published first in America in 1792. *Howes S703, Sabin 24571.*

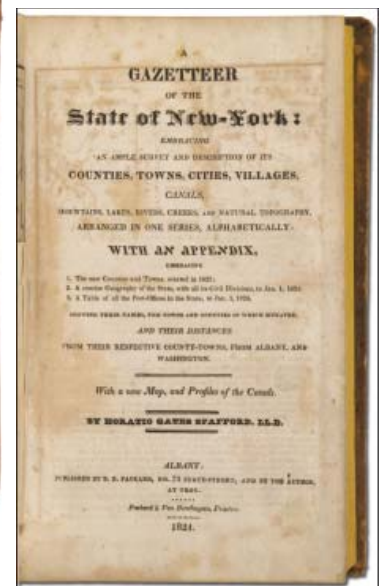


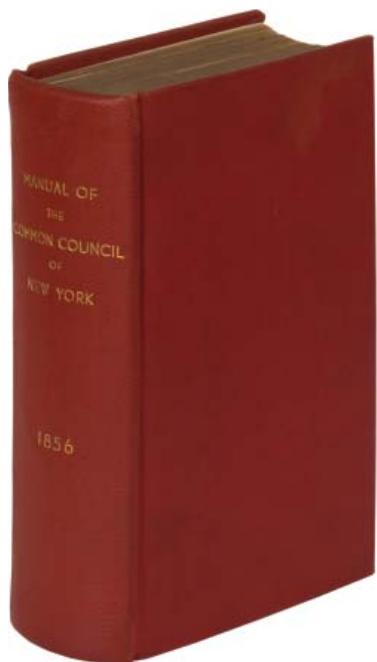
94 (New York). **Benson J. LOSSING.** *History of New York City, Embracing an Outline Sketch of Events from 1609 to 1830, and a Full Account of its Development from 1830 to 1884.* New York: A.S. Barnes & Company, 1884. **\$750**

First edition. Two volumes. Tall octavo. Publisher's three-quarter leather, raised bands, gilt. Bookplate in each volume, a trifle rubbed at the corners, near fine. A very handsome copy.

95 (New York). **Horatio Gates SPAFFORD.** *Gazetteer of the State of New York: Embracing an Ample Survey and Description of Its Counties, Towns, Cities, Villages, Canals, Mountains, Lakes, Rivers, Creeks, and Natural Topography arranged in One Series, Alphabetically. With a New Map and Profiles of the Canals.* Albany: B.D. Packard 1824. **\$550**

First edition. Full calf with black morocco spine label, spine titled and decorated in gilt. 620pp. Folding map. Some wear to top of the joints, slight nicking at the spine ends, a nice, very good copy.



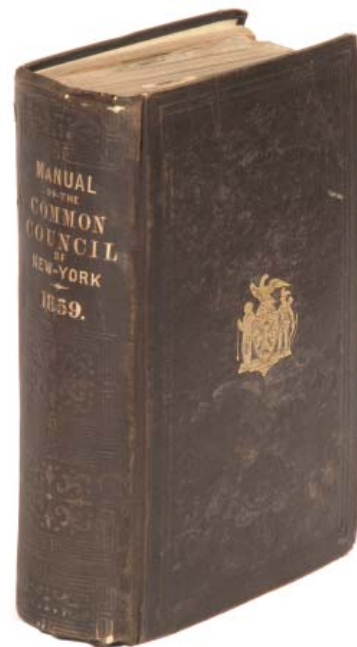


96 (New York). D.T. VALENTINE. *Manual of the Corporation of the City of New York for 1856.* New York: D.T. Valentine 1856. **\$500**

First edition. Publisher's brown figured cloth gilt. 646pp. Illustrated with duotones, colorplates, and engravings. Many foldout maps and facsimiles. A bookplate on the front pastedown, front hinge professionally and seamlessly restored, light chipping at the crown, a very good copy.

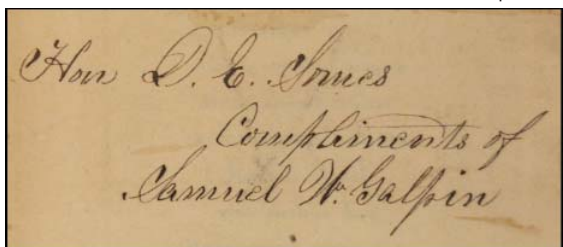
97 —. *Manual of the Corporation of the City of New York.* New York: D.T. Valentine 1859. **\$600**

First edition. Publisher's brown cloth stamped in blind and gilt. 610, [2]pp. Illustrated with duotone and engraved plates. Many foldout maps and facsimiles. Gift inscription to William Cushing, the inscriber's name is difficult to make out, lacks front fly, tears to a couple of the foldouts, and a few small tears to the cloth, else a fresh, very good copy.

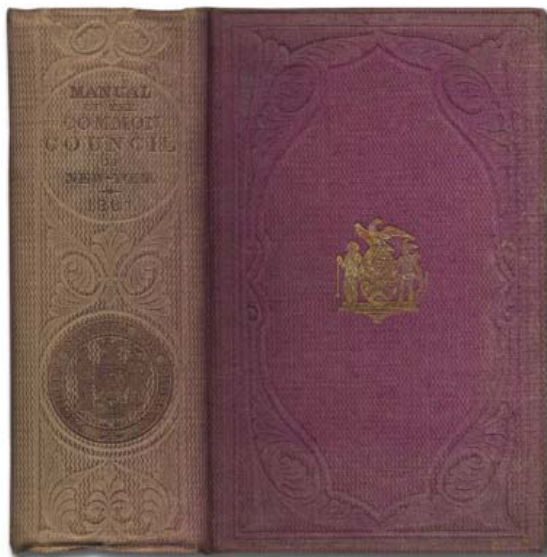


98 —. *Manual of the Corporation of the City of New York for 1861.* New York:

D.T. Valentine 1861. **\$450**



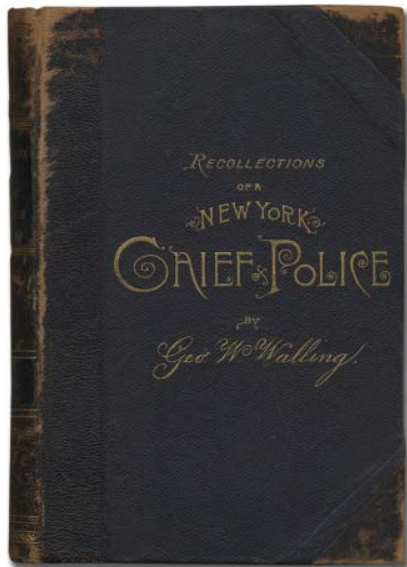
First edition. Original publisher's purple cloth decorated in blind and gilt. 700pp. Illustrated with duotones, colorplates, and engravings. Many foldout maps and illustrations. Three bookplates, one of Samuel W. Galpin, another from a library (with minimal marking), spine a little sunned, else very good plus. Inscribed by Galpin to Maine Congressman and Abraham Lincoln's Civil War confidant, Daniel E. Somes.



99 (New York). George W. WALLING. *Recollections of a New York Chief of Police:*

An Official Record of Thirty-Eight Years as Patrolman, Detective, Captain, Inspector, and Chief of the New York Police. New York: Caxton Book Concern, Limited 1887. **\$400**

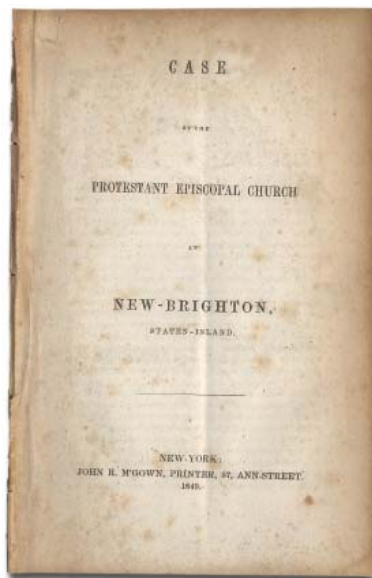
First edition. Illustrated from drawings and photographs. Publisher's half-morocco and printed pebble-grain cloth over boards, black leather label titled in gilt. Rubbing to the corners and edges of the spine, some scuffing on the label, a nice and tight, very good copy.



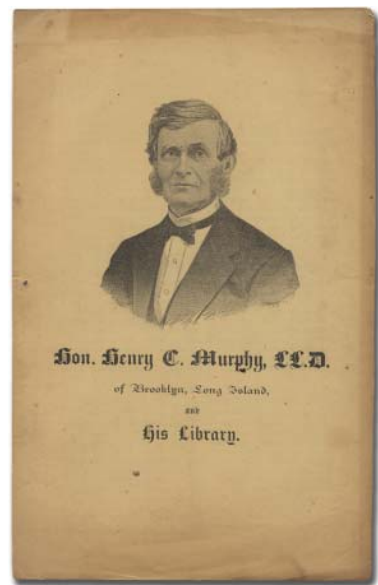
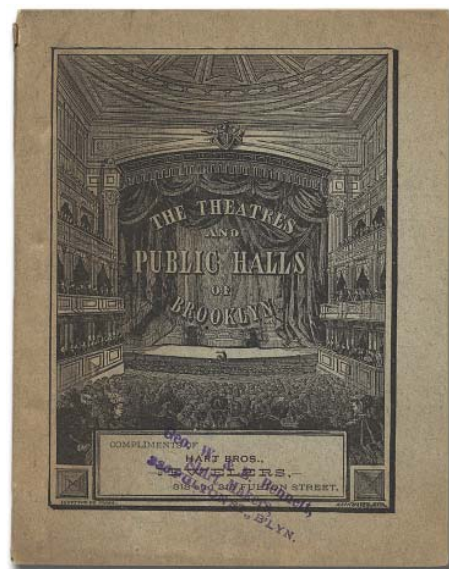
100 (New York). (George WOTHERSPOON and others). *Case of the Protestant Episcopal Church at New-Brighton, Staten-Island.* New York:

John R. M'Gowm, Printer 1849. **\$200**

First edition. Stitched self-wrappers. Removed. 23, [1]pp. Some light foxing and a faint vertical crease, very good or better. Prints correspondence between Witherspoon, Gordon Winslow, and others about the founding of a new church in New Brighton, and the ensuing controversy over who had jurisdiction over whom. OCLC locates two copies.

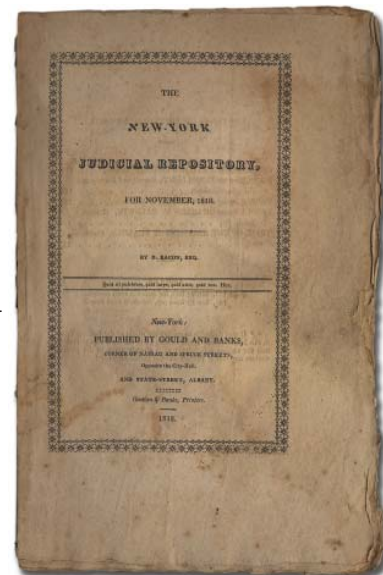


101 (New York, Brooklyn). [Cover title]: *The Theatres and Public Halls of Brooklyn*. Brooklyn: Hart Bros., Jewelers [no date - circa 1870]. **\$300**
 12mo. Stitched illustrated gray wrappers. 36pp. Some modest soiling, else near fine. Outlines of the seating for the theatres and music halls of Brooklyn, interspersed with ads for local businesses. Scarce. OCLC does not locate a copy.



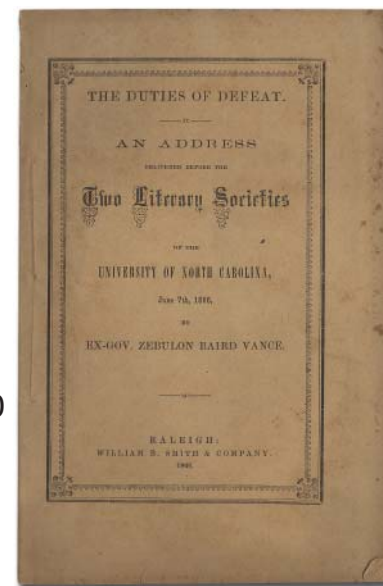
102 (New York, Brooklyn). C.S. Hon. Henry C. Murphy, LL.D. of Brooklyn, Long Island and his Library. (New York: Geo. A. Leavitt & Co. 1883). **\$375**
 First edition. Yellow printed wrappers with portrait. 7, [1]pp. Modest offsetting on the front wrap, else near fine. Biographical sketch, signed "C.S.," of the late Mayor of Brooklyn who was responsible for building the Brooklyn Bridge, issued by an auction company in anticipation of the sale of his fantastic collection of Americana (you could look it up!). This sketch appeared unsigned as the introduction to the ponderous auction catalogue, but without the final paragraph. Scarce. OCLC locates five copies.

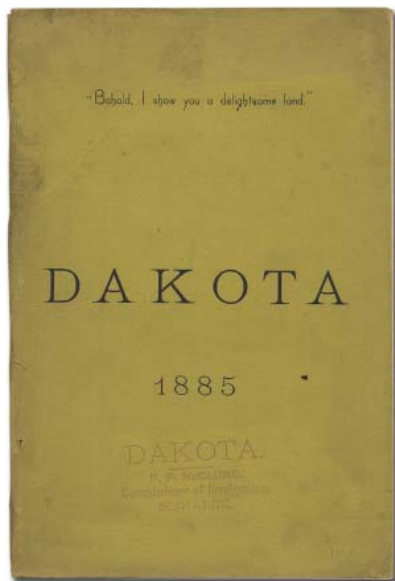
103 (New York, Legal). D. BACON. The New York Judicial Repository for November, 1818. New York: Gould and Banks 1818. **\$375**
 First edition. Stitched printed wrappers. Untrimmed. Small tears at the margins, a large but very faint dampstain throughout the text, a nice, very good copy. A periodical reporting on ongoing and contemporary legal proceedings. Scarce.



104 (North Carolina). Catalogue Statesville Female College. Statesville, N.C. Statesville, N.C.: Landmark Power Print (1884). **\$225**
 First edition. Printed green wrappers. [20]pp. Stains on the front wrap, else largely confined to margins of a few pages, faint vertical crease, a good or better copy. Lists of faculty, students, degrees, text books, and testimonials. Scarce. OCLC locates no copies.

105 (North Carolina). Zebulon Baird VANCE. The Duties of Defeat. An Address Delivered Before the Two Literary Societies of the University of North Carolina, June 7th, 1866. Raleigh: William B. Smith & Company 1866. **\$200**
 First edition. Stitched printed buff wrappers. 25pp. Slight foxing and soiling to the wrappers, else near fine. Ex-Governor Vance addresses the immediate Reconstruction period.



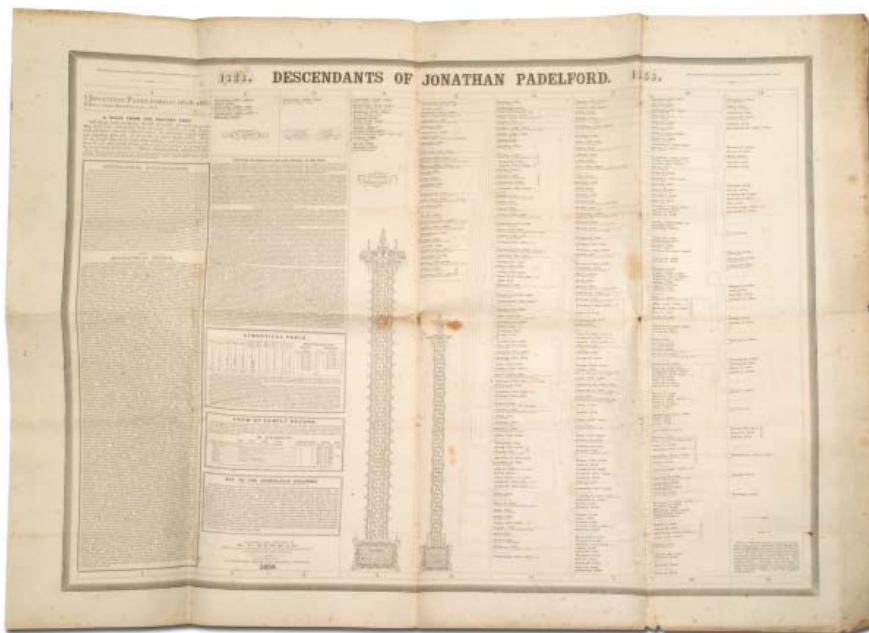
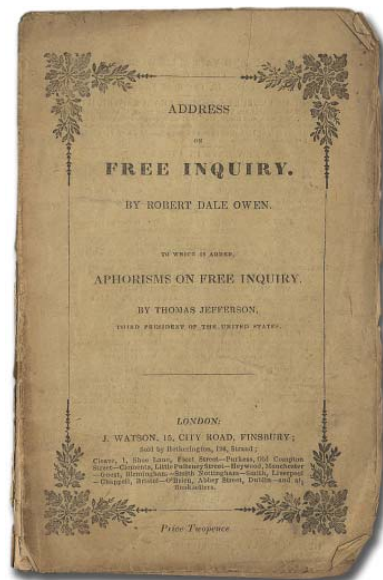


106 (North Dakota). O.H. HOLT. Dakota: "Behold, I show you a delightful land." Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co. 1885. **\$600**

First edition. Printed yellow wrappers. 90pp, plus [6]pp. ads. Illustrated. Stamp of P.F. McClure, Commissioner of Immigration, Bismarck on front wrap, soiling on the front wrap, tiny tears near the spine, very good or better. Apparently some copies had a hand colored map laid in, this copy does not. *Adams Herd* 1057.

107 Robert Dale OWEN. (Thomas Jefferson). Address on Free Inquiry to which is added Aphorisms on Free Inquiry by Thomas Jefferson. London: J. Watson [no date - circa 1840]. **\$300**

Presumed later printing. 12mo. Printed pale yellow wrappers. 16pp. Corners worn, small tears at the spine, a near very good copy. An undated two-penny pamphlet, *OCLC* shows several similar citations ranging from 1836 to 1853.



108 Jonathan PADELFORD. [Broadside]: Descendents of Jonathan Padelford 1628 - 1858. Providence (Rhode Island): A. Crawford Greene and Brothers, Printers 1859. **\$2000**

Large broadside. Approximately 29½" x 24". Small tears at the folds and margins, a bit of foxing, very good. Family tree and biographical sketch of the American descendents of the Welsh Padelfords, starting with Jonathan and his wife Mary (who as a widow remarried and was killed in King Philip's War at Sherburn, Massachusetts, along with nine of "her and her husband's children"). *OCLC* locates no copies.

"Remarkable Walking Bookseller Quack Doctor"

109 (Thomas PAINE). [Handbill]: Wonderful Magazine: Dr. Ve - D - N, A remarkable Walking Bookseller, Quack Doctor &c.&c hawking Old Books as Moses do Old Cloaths. [London]: pub'd by C. Johnson [1793-4]. **\$950**

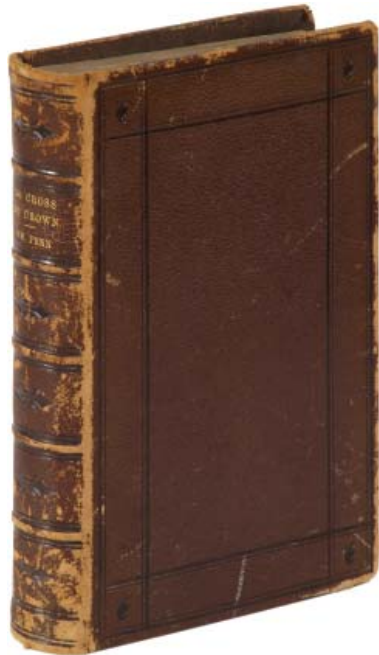
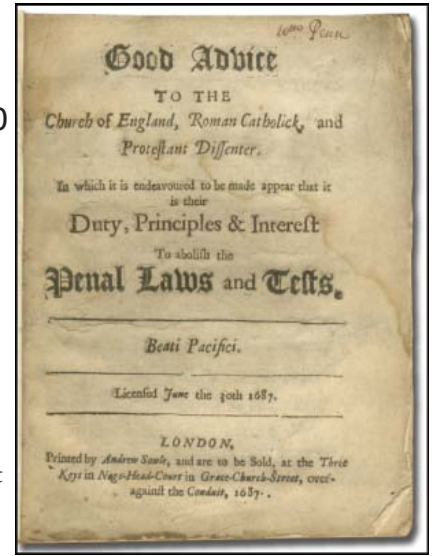
Small illustrated handbill. Approximately 4¾" x 6¾". Slight foxing, one corner slightly bumped, a slight paper remnant on the verso, handsome and near fine. A handbill lampooning a bookseller who bears a close resemblance to Thomas Paine (and with a small broadside in the image advertising *Life of Paine*). At the bottom of the image is printed: "Gratis - to the purchasers of the Wonderful Magazine." The *Wonderful Magazine* was published between 1793-1794. Scarce. (*Also see rear cover illustration.*)





Dissenter: In Which It Is Endeavoured to Be Made Appear that It Is Their Duty, Principles & Interest to Abolish the Penal Laws and Tests. London: Andrew Sowle 1687. **\$4500**

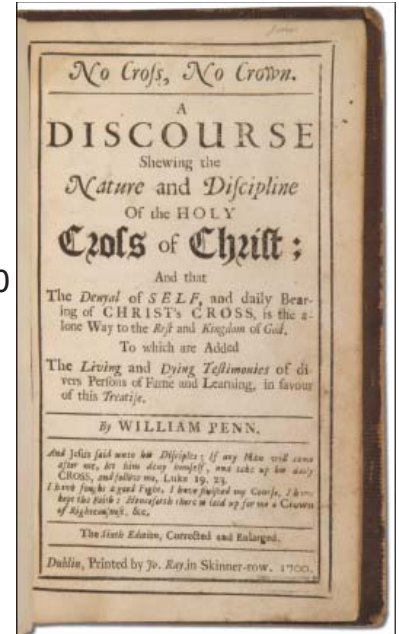
First edition. Very good in later, faded marbled paper wrappers; pages age-toned, with light waterstaining to upper halves, and last leaf with a closed tear. An early hand has inked "Wm. Penn" in the upper margin of the title-page. Six years after being made master of the province of Pennsylvania, William Penn argues for religious tolerance and liberty of conscience for all Christians; this anonymously published pamphlet, issued during a time of intense antagonism among Catholics, Anglicans and Dissenters, makes the then-radical claim that multiple faiths could coexist within one country without having to strive for dominance. Less frequently seen on the market than some Penn publications. *Wing* (2nd ed.), P1296B.



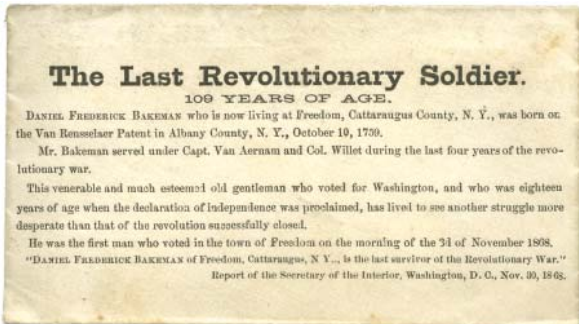
First Irish Edition

111 William PENN. *No Cross, No Crown. A Discourse Showing the Nature and Discipline of the Holy Cross of Christ....* Dublin: Printed by Jo. Ray 1700. **\$1200**

Stated "Sixth edition corrected and enlarged," but the first Irish edition. Rebound in 19th Century full pebble grained leather decorated in blind, title gilt. Contemporary owner's names, boards rubbed but sound, a very good copy. *ESTC* R210096.



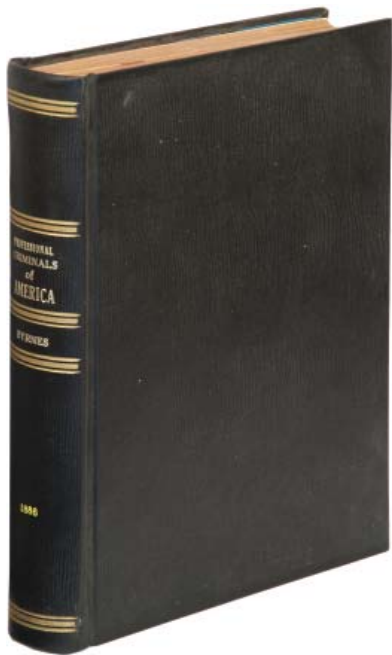
112 (Photography). *The Last Revolutionary Soldier: One Hundred and Nine Years of Age.* Daniel Frederick Bakeman. [No place - Boston?]: A.D. Cross 1868. **\$2500**



Small Carte de Visite photograph, approximately 2½" x 4". Fine in original printed envelope which adds additional biographical information. The envelope is lightly soiled, but otherwise near fine. Letterpress printed below the photo is the publication information. The envelope includes information about Bakeman's birth on the Van Rensselaer Patent in Albany County, N.Y. on October 10, 1759, his service under Capt. Van Aernam and Col. Willet during the last four years of the Revolution, and his then current residency in Cattaraugus, N.Y.



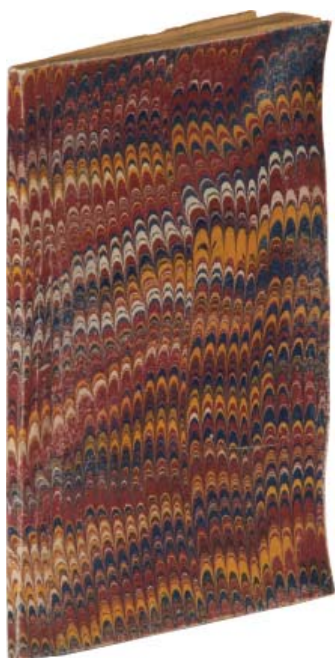
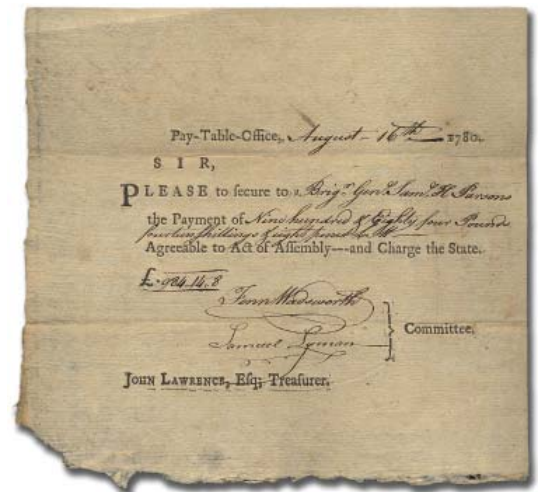
In 1864 Reverend Elias Brewster Hilliard (the maternal grandfather of poet Archibald MacLeish) compiled his book *The Last Men of the Revolution: A Photograph of Each from Life...*, now one of the most eagerly sought after of early photography books. Bakeman was not among the six veterans pictured, and there is much reason to believe that Bakeman was indeed the last survivor of the Revolution, and one of very few to live through the Civil War as well. A rare photograph, and excessively so with the printed envelope.



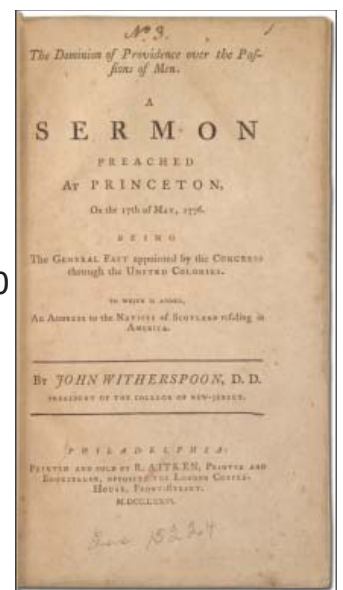
The Usual (19th Century) Suspects
113 (Photography). Thomas BYRNES. *Professional Criminals of America.* New York: Cassell & Company (1886). **\$550**
 First edition. Quarto. 433pp. Illustrated with 35 heliographic plates containing mugshots of 204 American criminals, listing their offenses. Rebound in black buckram, marbled endpapers, gilt title on spine. Chips to the brittle edges of a few pages not affecting text or images, thus a sound, good copy. The author was the Inspector of Police and Chief of Detectives for the New York City Police Department.

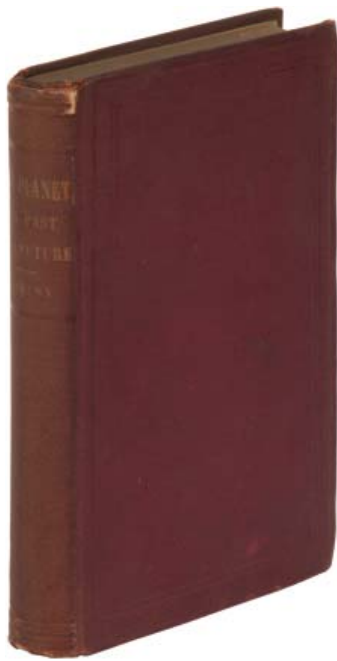


114 (Revolutionary War). (Brigadier General Samuel H. PARSONS). *Pay Voucher for Revolutionary War Brigadier General Samuel Holton Putnam.* [Connecticut: The Committee] 1780. **\$650**
 Partially printed document. Approximately 7½" x 7". Deckle edge a bit irregular, else very near fine. Dated 16 August 1780. No place, but Connecticut. The document orders the state of Connecticut to pay Brigadier General Samuel H. Parsons, 984 pounds and change. **Signed** by Finn Wadsworth and Samuel Lyman for "Committee"; and signed in type by "John Lawrence, Esq; Treasurer." Docketed on the reverse by Zedlmon Read(?). Samuel Holden Parsons was an agitator for independence from England, and wrote to Samuel Adams suggesting a congress of the colonies in 1772. He led a militia regiment at Bunker Hill, was shortly thereafter made a Brigadier General in the continental Army and fought the British at Battle Hill on Long Island and later at the Battle of White Plains. He commanded West Point in 1778-79, but left to rejoin his command. Upon the discovery, in September 1780 (a couple of weeks after this voucher was issued), of Benedict Arnold's treacherous scheme to surrender West Point to the British, Parsons served on the board of officers which tried Arnold's accomplice, Major John André, and sentenced him to death. In civilian life after the war Parsons was appointed Chief Justice of Ohio. A very attractive document.



115 (Revolutionary War). John WITHERSPOON. *The Dominion of Providence over the Passions of Man. A Sermon Preached at Princeton, On the 17th of May, 1776. Being the General Fast appointed by the Congress through the United Colonies. To which is added, An Address to the Natives of Scotland residing in America.* Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by R. Aitkin 1776. **\$3000**
 First edition. Small octavo. 78pp., plus errata. Bound in early marbled paper wrappers. University bookplate and released stamp on the verso of the front wrap, and similar stamps on the verso of the titlepage, else near fine. *Evans* 15224.





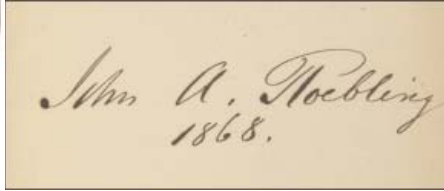
John A. Roebling's Copy

116 (John A. ROEBLING). William DENTON. *The Past and Future of Our Planet; or, Lectures on Geology.*

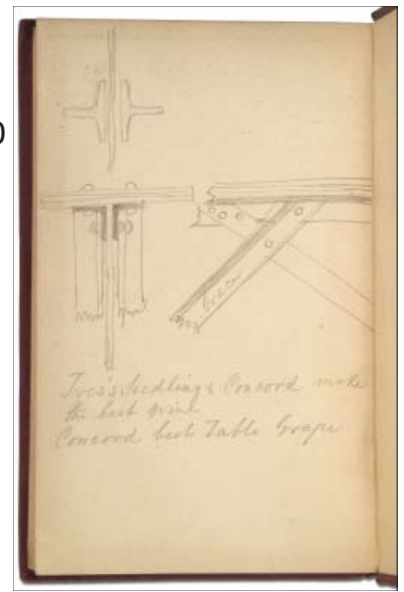
Boston: William Denton, Publisher 1868.

\$2500

First edition. Publisher's red cloth gilt. A small patch of cloth lacking at the crown, corners bumped and a modest crease on the rear board, a very good copy. John A. Roebling's copy, with his bold ownership Signature on the front fly. Roebling, among many other things, was a pioneer in the design of wire suspension bridges, and notably the designer of the Brooklyn Bridge. He died in 1869, as the result of the injuries sustained while surveying the locations of the giant caissons on which the bridge stood, leaving his son, Washington Roebling, to complete the decade-long construction. The building of the caissons, sunk into the river bed, was entirely dependent on the geology of the region, and one can imagine why Roebling would have been interested in this book. Of particular interest is that someone, most logically



John A. Roebling, has made small but detailed drawings on the rear endpapers of the types of joints and braces that might have been used in large scale trestle construction. Incongruously, below the drawings, are a few notes about what type of grapes make the best wines.

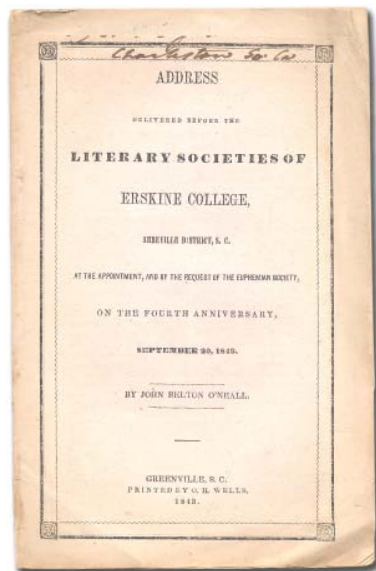
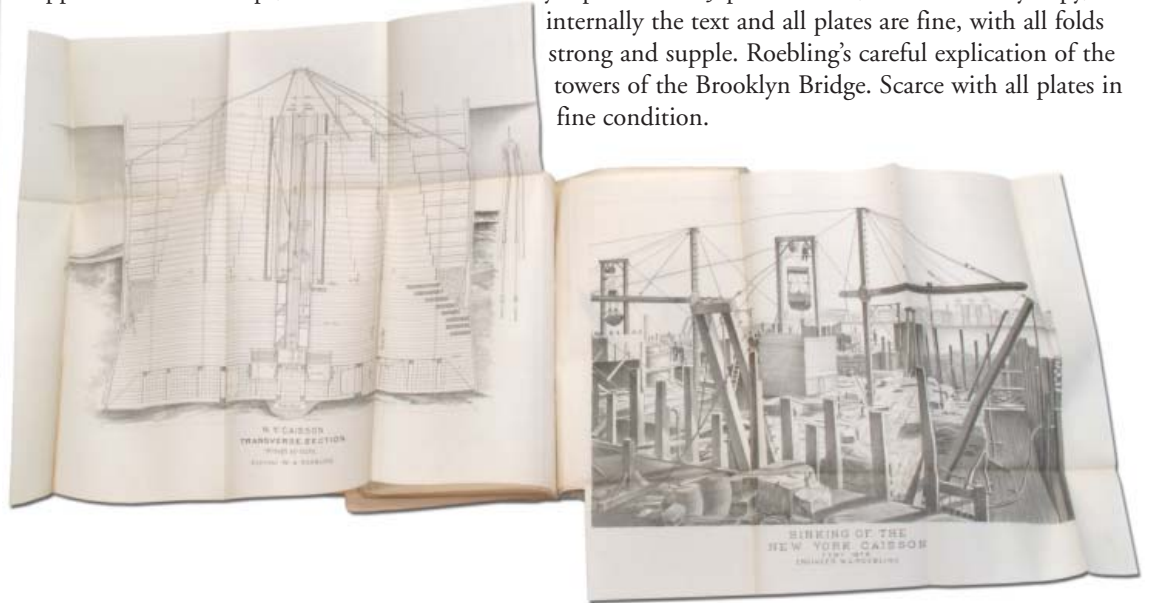
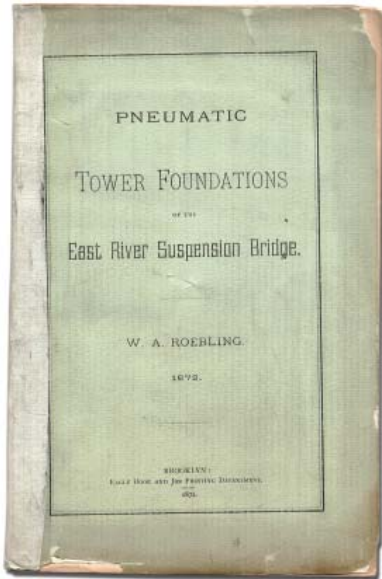


117 W[ashington] A[ugustus] ROEBLING. *Pneumatic Tower Foundations of the East River Suspension Bridge.*

Brooklyn: Eagle Book and Job Printing Department 1872.

\$1500

Octavo. 92pp. Printed green wrappers. Twelve lithographic folding plates, one used as a frontispiece. Printed wrappers have small chips, and have been extensively repaired with Japanese tissue, thus a fair only copy, but internally the text and all plates are fine, with all folds strong and supple. Roebling's careful explication of the towers of the Brooklyn Bridge. Scarce with all plates in fine condition.



118 (South Carolina). John Belton O'NEALL. *Address Delivered Before the Literary Societies of Erskine College, Abbeville District, S.C. at the Appointment, and by the Request of the Euphemian Society, on the Fourth Anniversary, September 20, 1843.*

\$750

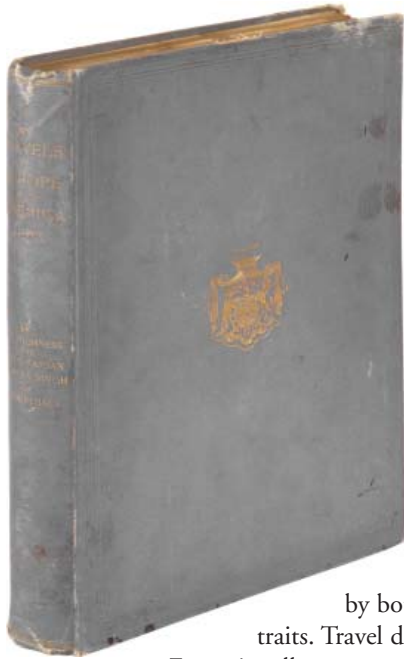
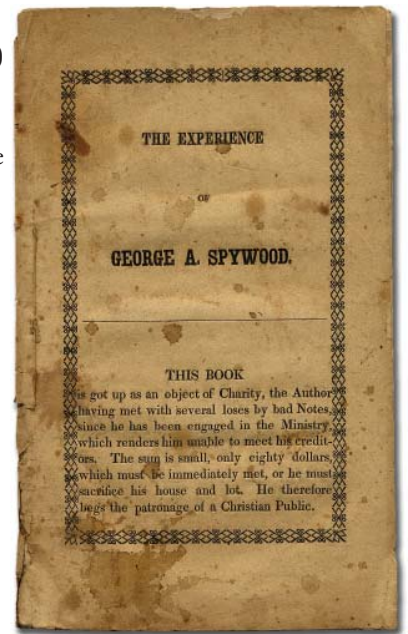
First edition. Stitched printed pink wrappers. 15, [1]pp. Name cut away from top of the front wrap, small nicks at the extremities, a very good copy. O'Neill was Speaker of the House of South Carolina, and a respected judge; he later served as a major general in the war. Erskine was founded in 1839, and still operates. Advice to college students: learn how to spell, avoid grog, stop snivelling, etc. *OCLC* locates three copies, none in the South (AAS, Harvard, Huntington).

119 George A. SPYWOOD. *The Experience of George A. Spywood.*

[Middleton, Massachusetts?: Charles H. Pelton, Printer? 1843?].

\$7500

Edition unknown. Small octavo. String-tied wrappers. 28pp. Stains and small nicks to the front wrap else a sound, very good copy. Autobiographical pamphlet by a Warwick, Rhode Island-born man claiming Native-American lineage (specifically that his father was a Pumham and his mother a Marshpee). The stated purpose of the pamphlet was to attempt to raise \$80 to pay his debts. Spywood happily pursued the sailor's trade until after several voyages his friend, the captain, took ill and died. He later renounced his vices and took to the ministry after a vision. In 1844 he was given the pastorate of the Colored M.E. Church of Hartford, Connecticut, and took an active part in precipitating the schism of the A.M.E. Zionists from the Weslyans. It is possible that Spywood fabricated his Native American heritage for the purposes of this pamphlet, anticipating more sympathy if he hid his African ancestry. Perhaps more likely is that he was of mixed Native American and African ancestry. Carter G. Woodson references him as a Bishop in the Zionist faction in his study *The Negro Church* without referring to his ethnicity, and he is mentioned in several other histories of the Church. *OCLC* locates a single copy with the above publishing information, but this issue appears complete (collating 1-28pp., with separate wrappers) and contains no printing information. While we obviously have a vested interest in establishing the precedence of this version of the pamphlet, we strongly conclude that this copy has the feel of fulfilling the object of a mendicant pamphlet, and is likely both earlier than the 1843 version, and may indeed be unique. In any event it is rare.



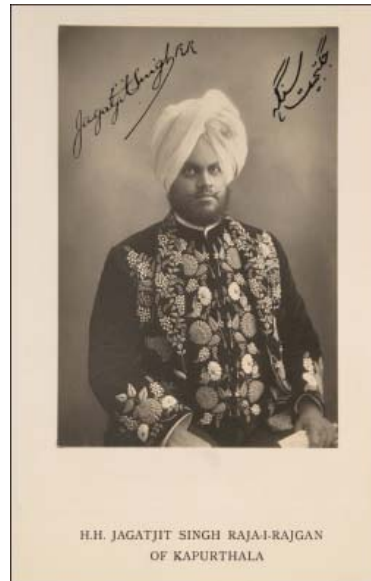
120 (Travel, Photography). Jagatjit SINGH, Raja-i-Rajgan of Kapurthala.

My Travels in Europe and America 1893.

London: George Routledge and Sons, Limited 1895. **\$950**

First edition. Large quarto. 203pp. Frontispiece photogravure portrait of the Raja, plus three additional gravures: of the Rani, and two of their entourage. Boards a bit bowed, dampstain to the top corners of the boards, diminishing inside, and affecting the margins only of the pages, a couple of tears to the tissue guards of the photos, a serviceable, good copy. Signed

by both the Raja and Rani on their portraits. Travel diary privately prepared for the Raja. Exceptionally scarce.

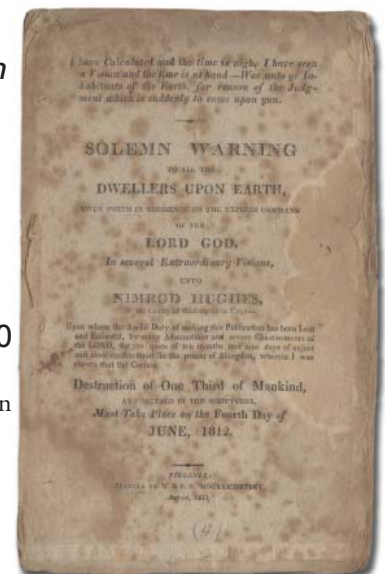


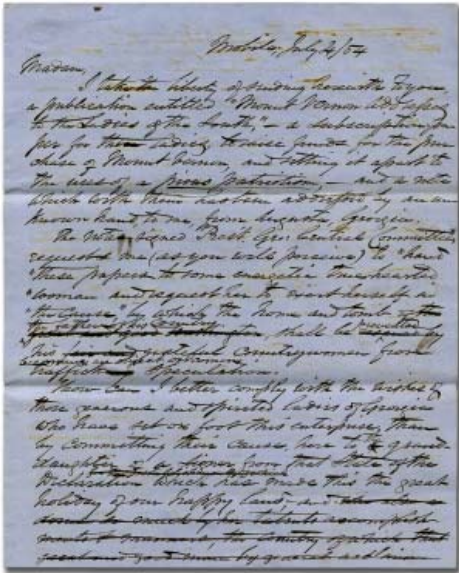
121 (Virginia). Nimrod HUGHES. *Solemn Warning to all the Dwellers upon Earth: given forth in obedience to the express command of the Lord God, in several*

Extraordinary Visions, unto Nimrod Hughes, of the county of Washington in Virginia: upon whom the Awful Duty of making this publication has been Laid and Enforced, by many Admonitions and severe Chastisements of the Lord, for the space of ten months and nine days of unjust and close confinement in the prison of Abingdon, wherein I was shewn that the Certain Destruction of One Third of Mankind, as foretold in the Scriptures, Must Take Place on the Fourth Day of June, 1812. Virginia: Printed by W. & P.N. Mockrichufsky August, 1811.

\$1250

First edition. Sewn printed self-wrappers. 16pp. Some foxing and staining especially to the first two leaves, a good copy. Hughes was convicted of stealing bacon and setting fire to a barn, and apparently concocted his own apocalyptic vision to smite down those who had done him wrong. Not surprisingly, this Nimrod's prophecies were mistaken.

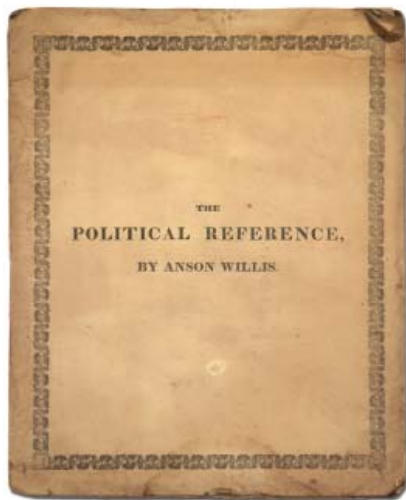




One sheet folded to make four quarto pages. Blue paper with mill mark, folded as mailed, else about fine. Dated 4 July 1854 from Mobile, Alabama to Octavia Le Vert of Georgia: "...sending herewith to you a publication entitled 'Mount Vernon Addresses to the Ladies of the South' – a subscription paper for the Ladies to raise funds for the purchase of Mt. Vernon, and setting it apart to the uses of a pious patriotism, – and a note which with them has been addressed by a known hand, to me, from Augusta, Georgia." The unnamed correspondent further states: "How can I better comply with the wishes of those generous and spirited ladies of Georgia... than by committing their cause, here to the grand-daughter of a signer from that State of the Declaration which has made this the great holiday of our happy land..." Neither the publication nor the other mentioned note are present. The letter is attractive, and exhibits considerable revision. After his death, George Washington's estate changed hands among his descendents several times, with none capable of keeping up the grounds or meeting the demands of



visitors. Mt. Vernon was in considerable disrepair by 1853, when a group of women banded together, specifically appealing to other American women, to raise funds to purchase and preserve the home of the nation's greatest hero (a movement which met some resistance because it implied that men were incapable of such preservation). Octavia Walton Le Vert (1811-1877), the granddaughter of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a child prodigy who named the capital of Florida on behalf of her father, then the territorial governor. A prominent public speaker, she was known to many of the most important figures of her time including General Lafayette, Queen Victoria, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, and General Beauregard. She joined and became a great force in the Association, serving as its Vice Regent from 1858 until her death. An interesting and pleasing example of American women's activism applied to a patriotic, and ultimately successful cause (the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association took possession of the property in 1860).



123 Anson WILLIS. *The Political Reference: Showing the most important Political Regulations in each State: with a tabular view of the different Administrations of the United States Government [caption title]: The Political Reference.* New York: M'Elrath & Bangs 1837. \$3500

Second edition, revised. Quarto. Stiff printed yellow wrappers with large chart folded into the wrappers. Several small splits at the folds of the chart, and small splits at the spine ends, stains on both wraps, encroaching slightly on the chart, worn but else near very good. A chart that lists the various American presidential administrations, originally published in 1834, and revised for Jackson's second term. Very fragile and exceptionally scarce. OCLC locates a single copy of each of the two editions. (See detail opposite.)

The table is titled "THE POLITICAL REFERENCE" and "SHOWING THE MOST IMPORTANT POLITICAL REGULATIONS IN EACH STATE, WITH A TABULAR VIEW OF THE DIFFERENT ADMINISTRATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT." It is organized into columns for different states and sections for presidential administrations from 1789 to 1845.

PART FIRST. Containing the following general information relative to each of the United States, viz. 1. When Settled. 2. When which Senators are chosen. 17. Qualifications of Representatives. 18. Number of Representatives in State Legislature. 19. Time for which Representatives. 31. Number of Slaves at the last Census. 32. Number of Militia in 1831. 33. Number of Revolutionary Pensioners living in 1831. 34. Number and

STATES.	When Settled.	Place First Settled.	By whom Settled.	Number of Square Miles.	When admitted into the Union.	State Constitution when adopted.	United States Constitution when adopted.	General Election, when held.	Time for the meeting of the Legislature.	
MAINE.	1630.	York.	English.	32,000	1820.	1819.	1820.	Second Monday in September.	First Wednesday in January.	A native of five years and thirty years
NEW HAMPSHIRE.	1623.	Dover.	English.	9,500	One of the original thirteen.	1784. Amended in 1792.	June 21st, 1788.	Second Tuesday in March.	First Wednesday in June.	A citizen owning an half a freeho
VERMONT.	1749.	Bennington.	English.	10,200	1791.	1793.	January 10th 1799.	First Tuesday in September.	Second Thursday in October.	A citizen o
MASSACHUSETTS.	1620.	Plymouth.	English.	7,500	One of the original thirteen.	1780. Amended in 1821.	February 7th 1788.	Second Monday in November.	First Wednesday in January.	A citizen o owning an es of the Christ
RHODE ISLAND.	1636.	Providence.	English. Roger Williams and his compani.	1,360	One of the original thirteen.	There is no Constitution in this state.	May 29th, 1790.	The governor and senators in April, representatives in April and August.	First Wednesday in May and June, last Wednesday in October and January.	Must be a r
CONNECTICUT.	1633.	Windsor.	English.	4,760	One of the original thirteen.	1818.	January 9th, 1788.	First Monday in April.	First Wednesday in May.	An elector
NEW YORK.	1614.	Albany.	Dutch.	46,000	One of the original thirteen.	1777. New one in 1821.	July 26th, 1788.	First Monday in November.	First Tuesday in January.	A native cit five years of and thirty ye
NEW JERSEY.	1624.	Bergen.	Danes.	8,300	One of the original thirteen.	1776.	December 18th, 1787.	Second Tuesday in October.	Fourth Tuesday in October.	Some fit pe
PENNSYLVANIA.	1612.	Philadelphia.	English. William Penn.	44,000	One of the original thirteen.	1776. New one in 1790.	December 12th, 1787.	Second Tuesday in October.	First Tuesday in December.	A citizen o and thirty yo
DELAWARE.	1627.	Cape Henlopen.	Swedes and Fins.	2,100	One of the original thirteen.	1776. Now one in 1792. Amended in 1831.	December 7th, 1787.	First Tuesday in October or November.	First Tuesday in January.	A citizen of years, and the and thirty-six
MARYLAND.	1634.	St. Mary's.	English.	14,000	One of the original thirteen.	1776.	April 28th, 1788.	First Monday in October.	First Monday in December.	A resident t years, and abo age.
VIRGINIA.	1607.	Jamestown.	English.	64,000	One of the original thirteen.	1776. New one in 1830.	June 27th 1788.	In April.	First Monday in December.	A native citiz and of the st thirty years of
NORTH CAROLINA.	1650.	Albemarle.	English.	48,000	One of the original thirteen.	1776.	Nov. 21st, 1789.	In August.	Second Monday in November.	A resident years, owning above the val thirty years of
SOUTH CAROLINA.	1689.	Charleston.	English.	24,000	One of the original thirteen.	1776. Now one in 1790.	May 23d, 1788.	Second Monday in October.	Fourth Monday in November.	A citizen of t ing an estate hundred poun years of age.
GEORGIA.	1733.	Savannah.	English. Mr. Oglethorpe.	60,000	One of the original thirteen.	1798.	January 2d, 1788.	First Monday in October.	First Monday in November.	A citizen of and of the sta acres of land, a amount of \$40 his debts, and
ALABAMA.	1713.	Mobile.	French.	44,000	1819.	1819.	1819.	First Monday in August.	Fourth Monday in October.	A native citiz and of this sta thirty years of
MISSISSIPPI.	1716.	Natchez.	French.	45,000	1817.	1817.	1817.	First Monday in August.	First Monday in November.	A citizen of t ty years, and o owning a freeho estate of the va five years of ag
LOUISIANA.	1699.	Ibberville.	French.	48,000	1811.	1812.	1811.	First Monday in July.	First Monday in January.	A citizen of t this state six estate of the va five years of ag
TENNESSEE.	1765.	Nashville.	English.	40,000	1796.	1796. Amended in 1834.	1796.	First Thursday in August.	First Monday in October.	A citizen of t this state seven of age.
KENTUCKY.	1775.	Lexington.	Col. D. Boon, principally by Virginians.	42,000	1792.	1790. New one in 1799.	1792.	First Monday in August.	First Monday in November.	A citizen of t this state six years of age

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